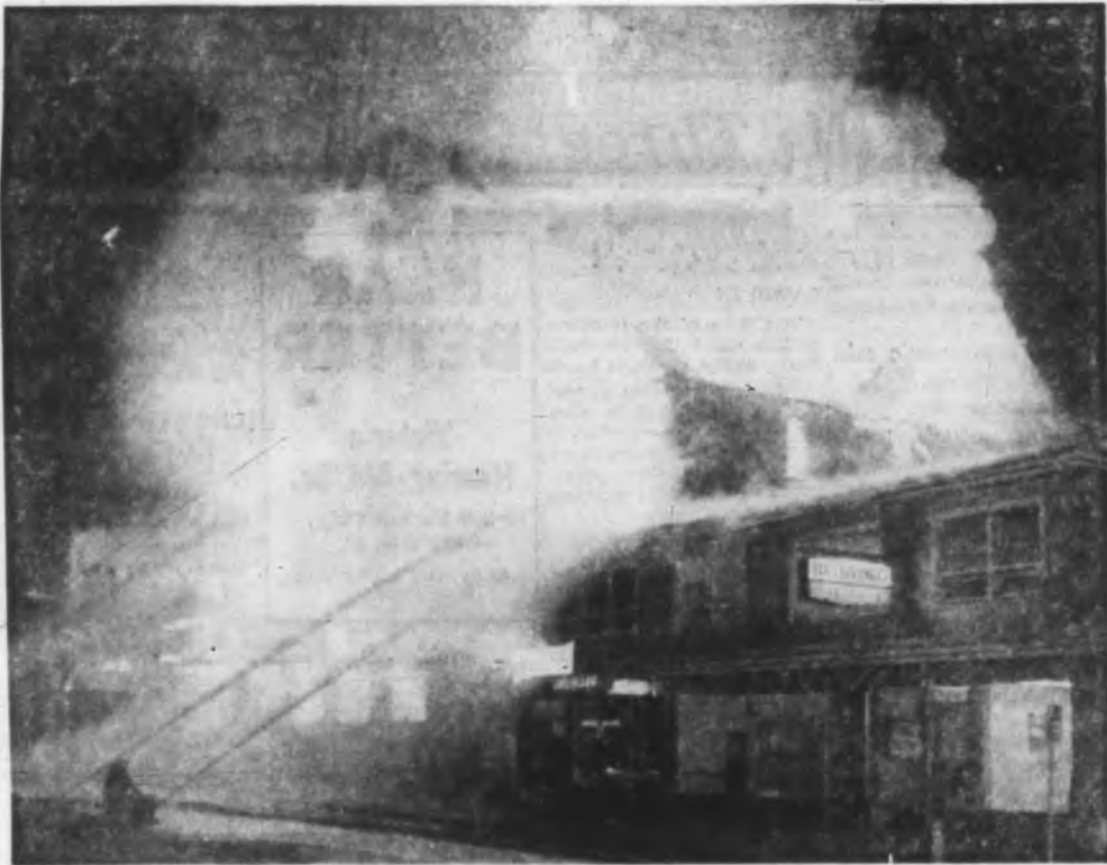


Island Landmark Vanishes

—Photos by The Baldwins



Searing flames blowtorch more than 20 feet through Willows Hotel windows.



Firewall helped firemen save B.C. Hydro offices (right) from white-hot flames.



Walls (right, centre) topple in as flames lick 70 to 100 feet high.

HOTEL BLAZE KILLS THREE

Two Tries For Victim

CAMPBELL RIVER — Final death toll in the early-morning inferno that wiped out an old landmark, The Willows hotel, appears to be three.

Loss in the blaze is believed about \$250,000.

While the "town was full of spectators," who drove from other Island points to view the ruins, police traced hotel guests and employees who lived in top-floor staff quarters.

Only three of the 36 persons who could have been sleeping in the four-story hotel were not accounted for.

BODIES FOUND
Three bodies were found in the knee-deep ashes and smoking rubble that remained when the flames died.

Identification was complicated when the hotel register and a card-index system were burned.

No names of either the missing, or those of the fortunate who escaped the searing flames, were released by RCMP.

They said they would identify victims first, then notify next-of-kin, before disclosing the identities.

One of the missing or dead was believed to have been a staff member asleep in the top story of the 34-year-old frame hotel.

Three persons were injured.

PIPE BROKE
One, Carl Johansson, 58, of Campbell River, suffered a fractured penis, broken ankle and ribs as he fled the blaze.

Unable to reach a fire escape, he attempted to slither down a downspout. It broke, dropping him 10 feet to the ground.

T. M. Hamilton, 41, of Keremeos and A. A. Knott, about 50, suffered face and hand burns and from smoke.

CANDLELIGHT
Hospital authorities had to treat the injured in the emergency ward by the light of candles and flashlights when B.C. Hydro crews had to cut the circuit serving the hotel and hospital.

The fire was discovered about 3:05 a.m. when guest Herman Quocksister of Victoria checked into the hotel and found the second floor hallway full of smoke.

TOLD CLERK
Mr. Quocksister rushed back to notify night clerk George Huntley-Jones, then both hurried upstairs.

Night clerk Jones struggled through to the "apparent source of the smoke, said to be Room 61."

WALL OF FLAMES
He said he opened the door and was met by "a wall of flames."

Beaten back, he rushed down the hall, knocking on doors, went downstairs and rang the hotel fire alarm, then telephoned the 28-man volunteer fire department.

Mr. Quocksister stayed upstairs, hammering on doors and yelling "fire" until driven downstairs by the smoke and heat.

"Most everybody had a fairly good chance to get out if they were capable or did hear the alarm," a spokesman said.

Third floor guests who fled

New Year Cease-Fire?

TOKYO (AP) — South Viet Nam's Communist Viet Cong have proposed a four-day cease-fire in the civil war to celebrate the new year under the lunar calendar. The cease-fire would begin at noon Jan. 24 and end Jan. 28, the New China news agency said, quoting the "South Viet Nam National Liberation Front radio."

Blinded by smoke and choking on the acrid fumes, a young Campbellton man risked his life to rescue a stranger, burned and unconscious, from the blazing Campbell River hotel early yesterday.

Douglas Pierce, who celebrated his 21st birthday Friday night, reluctantly described his part in the dangerous rescue.

"I was just coming home when it started and a guy came out and said his partner was still in his room."

"I WENT UP"
"We went around the back and there was a fire escape up to the room so I went up and in the window."

"I couldn't see because of the smoke but I felt around. I couldn't get him the first time so I went back."

"I felt him on the floor. He was a pretty big man. I know that much—he was hard to get out. I got him to the window and then some other helped and we got him down."

"I hope he's all right. I don't know."

While Douglas Pierce was

blindly searching the stifling hotel room, a group of bystanders had found a ladder and put it against the wall, alongside the fire escape.

Patrick Albright, 20, of Campbell River was one of the men who helped carry the injured man to the ground.

"We put a ladder up to the window at the rear of the building. You couldn't see anything in there for the smoke. There was Richard Hogg, Jack Cooley and Don Hollett among those helping."

SLEEPING
"He was pretty badly burned. He had been sleeping—just had his shorts on. After that they all came out pretty well—those who got out."

Campbell River RCMP told the Colonist last night that all persons who got out of the blazing hotel are alive and in good condition.

Terrorists Caught

Gun Battle Regains Stolen Paintings

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Five French-owned paintings valued at \$500,000 were recovered by police Saturday night after a running gun battle with three anti-government terrorists who were transporting the masterpieces in furniture boxes.

The paintings—works by Picasso, Van Gogh, Gauguin, Braque and Cezanne—were recovered in good condition in the back of a taxicab in which the three suspects had been riding. They had been looted by the French government for showing here as a goodwill gesture.

TWO WOUNDED
Police said the two youths, aged 20 and 23, were wounded in the gun battle and a girl companion also was captured.

The Communist labor leader, Jose Hilario Monterrey, was arrested after his fingerprints were found on one of the cars used in the "robbery" of the fine arts museum Wednesday and abandoned later.

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THE FORGOTTEN WAR

Death Hits and Runs In Viet Nam Delta

By PETER WORTHINGTON
First of a Series

SOUTH VIET NAM — The young Vietnamese soldier lying on the floor of the helicopter made wheezing noises through the bullet hole in his throat.

Rolling his head side to side, in silent agony, he was oblivious to the world.

As the helicopter roared and vibrated for takeoff from the rice paddyfield beside an isolated outpost in the southern delta of Viet Nam, fear shone in the youth's eyes.

I tried to reassure him, and he clutched my arm and squeezed tight as if this were his only contact with reality.

Wife Weeps Quietly

Lying on a canvas seat of the U.S. army helicopter—one of 100 or so "on loan" with their crews to Viet Nam—lay another home guard soldier who was being evacuated.

His wife held his right hand and wept quietly.

She couldn't hold his left hand. It had been shot off.

Thirty minutes earlier both men had been healthy and reasonably carefree on guard duty at the fortified village. Then suddenly, at about noon, the Viet Cong (Communist rebels of the south) struck the outpost in a short, savage and surprise attack.

The Unseen Enemy

It was typical harassment. Throughout the action the defenders hadn't seen the enemy forces. By the time the two helicopters I was with had flown in with reinforcements, the enemy had faded into the rice fields.

To one side of the helicopter squatted two bone-thin men dressed in black and with tattered rags around their heads. They stared glumly at the floor, showing little emotion when they were kicked, punched and screamed at by their captors. Their arms were tied behind their backs with red telephone wire; they were bound together by a wire around their necks.

Continued on Page 2

K Boasts

Rocket Sites Just Moved

BERLIN (AP) — Premier Khrushchev boasted Saturday night that although he withdrew 40 Soviet missiles from Cuba, "we have put up 80 or perhaps 120 somewhere else."

He did not say where, but implied that it was inside the Soviet Union. He also boasted that what he called the mighty Soviet club prevented the imperialist American wolf from swallowing Cuba, took several more swipes at the Communist Chinese, and predicted that one day all of Germany would live under communism.

DAY OFF

Khrushchev made his remarks before factory workers in an East German iron foundry town while taking the day off from East Germany's sixth party congress in East Berlin.

"Cuba is not the most convenient place to station rockets. When it comes to territory, we have better places than Cuba to put rockets."

DIFFERENCE?

"Today, technique guarantees that any distance can be bridged with rockets. What difference does it make to the imperialists if a rocket falls on their heads that is launched from Cuba, or a rocket that is launched from the Soviet Union?"

Defending missile withdrawals from Cuba as a Communist victory, Khrushchev declared: "The United States wanted to send 300,000 men against Cuba. They showed their teeth like wolves, but still they did not bite."

CLUB

"Have the American imperialists lost their appetite? No, but we have a powerful club."

Khrushchev then turned to the criticism of "some people"—his favorite phrase for the Red Chinese—that he backed down before the U.S. "paper tiger."

FEW SECONDS

Missiles are missiles, whether stationed in Cuba or anywhere else, he said.

"The difference lies in the time, and the time involved is only a few seconds."

China Test Expected

TOKYO (UPI) — American defence officials believe Communist China has built two atomic bombs and will test them sometime before the end of the year, the major Tokyo newspaper Mainichi reported Saturday.

ANDY CAPP



City Chamber

Delaying Tactic Rejected

A suggested policy of delaying some publicity to avoid public confusion on Victoria Chamber of Commerce policy has been rejected by Chamber directors.

But Chamber president John Wallace is to confer with leaders of Chamber groups to try to ensure the distinction is kept clear between group discussion and Chamber policy.

NOT CONSIDERED
The suggested policy would have kept group chairman from releasing to the press matters which had yet to be considered by directors.

"The main point of concern stems from the general inability of the public to distinguish between something said at a group meeting, which at that stage is definitely not Chamber policy, and something which the directors have approved," said vice president E. E. Paulman.

MANY OPPOSED
The executive committee of the chamber, which sponsored the resolution, agreed to withdraw it when many directors opposed it.

Chamber directors endorsed recommendations that city council be asked to take over sweeping of downtown sidewalks and proceed with downtown tree planting.

Your Good Health

Tissue Trouble Soon Over If Intravenous Needle Slips

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD
Dear Dr. Molner: What about infiltration of the tissues from intravenous infusions? This happened to me twice with I.V.'s, and each time there was medication in the infusions (antibiotics). Will this permanently injure my health?

—A.B.

This can happen occasionally. The needle is placed in a vein but may slide out. Unless this is noticed immediately and the fluid shut off, it continues to flow, but instead of going into the vein it suffuses the tissues outside. The result is swelling, because the fluid cannot be carried away as readily as in the vein.

With the commonest intravenous fluids, saline (salt)

solution or glucose (sugar) and some medicated solutions, no harm results and there isn't even much discomfort. Others, however, can cause irritation of the tissues—pain, swelling and redness. But this, too, eventually subsides.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it necessary to get ingrown toenails corrected, and is this a repeat treatment? That is, does the doctor have to cut the nail every so often?

(Add my name to the long list of women who have acquired this condition from being in fashion with "ouch" pointed shoes.)—Miss I.W.

It depends on how "ouch" your toes are. In relatively mild cases, people often train

the nails back, using some alcohol as an antiseptic, and an orange stick or the like to tuck bits of cotton under the corners of the nails. This does no good, of course, if you keep on wearing the guilty shoes. In other cases painful and serious infection can result, and this means treatment until it is whipped. While nails may have to be removed to allow new ones to grow in, normally shaped.

Dear Dr. Molner: What about chocolate as a food? I have a theory that it is bad for the liver, causes leg cramps at night, and perhaps induces arthritis. —Mrs. J.B.

And I can't agree. Chocolate is a flavor and used as a confection. Unsweetened or bitter chocolate is high in fat. Sweet chocolate has less fat but is high in carbohydrates. It's a good food, high in calories.

Chocolate has unhappy aspects for some people. It can be a factor in triggering migraine attacks; it may aggravate acne. But as to liver, arthritis or leg cramp troubles, I doubt that there is any relationship.

Pastor Travels, Builds Serves Far-Flung Churches, Missions

By MIKE GADSBY

Rev. Stephen Roman Chehovsky, busy pastor of St. Nicholas' Ukrainian Catholic Church, Victoria, has put 30,000 miles on his car since he came to Vancouver Island six years ago, but he does most of his travelling by plane.

The Ukrainian Catholic Church is small in the Pacific Northwest, and Father Chehovsky must range far in order to serve his eight churches and missions, scattered out along the coast from Port Alberni to Portland, Ore.

Typical Sunday
On a typical Sunday, Father Chehovsky, rises at 6 a.m. for early mass at St. Nicholas' Church, Cook and Caledonia. He drives to the airport im-

mediately after mass to catch a plane for Seattle, where he conducts afternoon mass, then gets aboard another for Portland, and evening mass. Another Sunday will find him starting with an early mass in Victoria and working his way through another at New Westminster and a final evening mass at Chilliwack.

Seven Churches
Besides this, Father Chehovsky must make a twice-monthly trip north to missions at Chemainus and Nanaimo and to a church he has built recently at Port Alberni. The Port Alberni church brings to seven the number he has built since coming to western Canada, in 1949.

Born in the Ukraine 48 years ago, Father Chehovsky was ordained a priest in 1939. He spent 15 days in jail in 1940, when the Communists moved into the country.

Three Alive
Pointing out an old photograph of himself and a dozen friends, taken at the seminary before he was ordained, he explained that, besides himself, one of the men was now at Prince Albert, Sask., another in Brooklyn, N.Y., and all the rest had been killed by the Communists in the Ukraine.

"There are no longer any priests in the Ukraine," he said. "They all either escaped, were deported by the Germans during the Second World War, or were murdered by the Communists."

In Hiding
Father Chehovsky was himself deported to a concentration camp by the Nazis in 1944. He escaped after three months and spent the remainder of the war hiding out in Berlin and Salzburg, until liberation by the Americans in 1945.

Weekly Toll
South Viet Nam is unquestionably the most vicious war in the world at the moment. Though it's an "undeclared" war from the U.S. standpoint, she has 12,000 military "mercenaries" advising President Diem's forces.

The weekly toll of people killed runs at 500. And the U.S. army (60 dead so far) is becoming expert at guerrilla tactics, at organizing resistance movements, and in spreading propaganda and terrorism of its own.

Frustrated
In the village where the man was shot through the neck, the U.S. military advisor was almost weeping with frustration.

"I can't get it through to these people that they should be more aggressive and go hunting, and not just sit back waiting to be attacked," he said.

UNDER HEAT
One of the injured, not identified, was burned about his face and hands when flames spurted up from below blocked escape from his third-floor window.

He then opened his door and rolled down the corridor to stay under the heat and smoke.

ORIGIN
He tumbled head-over-heels down the stairs to the second floor, then was able to run to safety.

Flames apparently originated at the south end of the building above the beer parlor.

Soon after the alarm was given, heavy smoke mushroomed into flame that quickly engulfed the dry, wooden, 40-room lodgings.

CAVED IN
Top floor of the structure quickly caved in, with walls finally collapsing about 4 a.m.

Volunteer firemen under Chief Oscar S. Thulin, after the building was engulfed in flames and further rescue attempts were hopeless, concentrated on saving the adjoining faci business block.

VOLUNTEERS
Volunteers of the local search and rescue group and auxiliary police under Civil Defence co-ordinator Rex Holway assisted in battling the blaze.

Well-known to anglers, fishermen and loggers up and down the coast, the hotel was built in 1908, then rebuilt in 1909 after a smaller fire.

Aside from the 40 bedrooms, the hotel contained a beer parlor, dining room and coffee shop, and a cocktail lounge.



REV. STEPHEN CHEHOVSKY

spending two years in California and a year in Africa, before coming to Canada in 1949.

Alberta First
These include two dead languages, Latin and Old Slav. Old Slav takes the place of Latin in the Ukrainian Catholic Church. He also speaks Ukrainian, Russian, Polish, Czech, Yugoslav, German, French and English.

When he first came to Canada he went to Alberta,

Following the war, Father Chehovsky spent four years

During this time he learned several languages, and can now speak 10 languages fluently.

Big Growth
During this time he clocked 160,000 miles on his car speedometer.

He came to Victoria in 1956 and has since seen a 100 per cent increase in the size of the church here.

In spite of his heavy church schedule, he finds time for hunting, fishing, growing flowers and renovating the church rectory.

"I sleep about four or five hours a night," he said. "But if I'm not tired I work on my stamp collection. That usually helps me get to sleep."

Fire Kills Three

Continued from Page 1
climbed down a metal fire escape at the front of the hotel. Some slid down planks extended from the second-floor roof.

Others were plucked from windows by firemen.

One of the injured, not identified, was burned about his face and hands when flames spurted up from below blocked escape from his third-floor window.

He then opened his door and rolled down the corridor to stay under the heat and smoke.

He tumbled head-over-heels down the stairs to the second floor, then was able to run to safety.

Flames apparently originated at the south end of the building above the beer parlor.

Soon after the alarm was

Office Life Can Be Beautiful

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Tired businessmen who want to enjoy a drink and still tell their wives without lying that they were held up at the office now go to a popular bar here called Kontoret — which is Danish for The Office.

The Big City 'May Tame' Doukhobors

VANCOUVER (CP) — Attorney General Bonner says if anything will ever reform the wandering Sons of Freedom Doukhobors it could be the big, metropolitan environment of Vancouver.

Many of the 700-odd Doukhobors who descended on the city last week have never been in a big city before.

Meanwhile, the B.C. Court of Appeal has acquitted and freed four Sons of Freedom Doukhobor leaders jailed late last year for attempting to thwart justice—Tom Woykin, Nick Bryan, Mike Hadikin and Fred Chernenkoff.

Golden Age Meeting

The James Bay Golden Age Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Niagara Street Hall.

EVERY BUSINESS MAN

needs this book

to increase his capabilities

The challenge facing today's businessman is great. He must keep up-to-date, must look far ahead and be ready with new ideas in this changing world.

Many have found their capabilities in this direction have been enlarged as a result of their understanding of the truths contained in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy.

Science and Health may be read or examined, together with the Bible, at any Christian Science Reading Room. Or it may be purchased at \$3.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

1210 BROAD ST.
9:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m. Daily
Wednesday to 1:00 p.m.
Sundays and Holidays 1:00-3:00 p.m.

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The Hayward Family
and Bruce M. Laydon
(formerly of Calgary, Alta.)

HAYWARD'S
B. C. Funeral Company
SUPERIOR SERVICE SINCE 1867

The Weather

JAN. 20, 1963

Mostly cloudy. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Monday outlook, little change. Saturday's precipitation, nil; sunshine, 36 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures
High...38 Low...31

Forecast Temperatures
High...40 Low...32
Sunrise...7:57 Sunset...4:53

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly cloudy. A few slight snowflurries. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low for Nanaimo, 35 and 25. Monday outlook, little change. Saturday's temperatures, 34 and 20; precipitation, nil.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Variable cloudiness. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low for Estevan Point, 43 and 33. Monday outlook, not much change.

Ship Calendar

| Ship | Time | Port |
|--------------------|-------|--------|
| St. John's | 3:30 | Port |
| Nanaimo | 4:00 | Port |
| Victoria | 4:30 | Port |
| Port Alberni | 5:00 | Port |
| Port Hardy | 5:30 | Port |
| Port Mudge | 6:00 | Port |
| Port Bowen | 6:30 | Port |
| Port Renfrew | 7:00 | Port |
| Port Moody | 7:30 | Port |
| Port Fraser | 8:00 | Port |
| Port Hope | 8:30 | Port |
| Port Huron | 9:00 | Port |
| Port St. Joseph | 9:30 | Port |
| Port de Waddell | 10:00 | Port |
| Port de la Reine | 10:30 | Port |
| Port de la Riviere | 11:00 | Port |
| Port de la Prairie | 11:30 | Port |
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U.K. Bid Doomed German Predicts

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan summoned his top foreign affairs advisers for emergency talks Saturday as a German trade expert predicted Britain's bid for admission to the Common Market is doomed.

Macmillan conferred at Admiralty House with Foreign Secretary Lord Home and Edward Heath, chief Common Market negotiator, amid clear indications that Britain is determined to press for entry despite French President de Gaulle's opposition.

WAIT SOME YEARS
But should the Common Market talks, to be resumed in Brussels Jan. 28, finally break down Britain may be prepared to wait some years before pressing her bid to the six-nation bloc and its 170,000,000 potential customers.

The implications are that Britain hopes pressure by other market members—notably Holland and Italy—and perhaps backstage intervention by President Kennedy will persuade de Gaulle to retreat.

TALKS MONDAY
Hopes are pinned, too, on talks to take place Monday between de Gaulle and West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. It is hoped here that the chancellor will make it clear that Germany wants Britain in.

Dr. Alfred Mueller-Armack, West Germany's leading economist at the Brussels talks, told reporters in Bonn, however, that he believes Britain's application

is doomed, barring a miracle, and that the results will be great difficulties and dangers for Europe.

A Britain rebuffed, he said, could be a danger to Common Market trade with the United States and the result could cause a loss of confidence in the European Economic Community itself.

Failure of the Brussels talks would present Macmillan with a major personal and political crisis.

The issue is to be debated in the House of Commons this week unless Macmillan asks for an adjournment.



NICOLAS GRUNITZKY
... big appeal

Battle Colonial, Victoria
Sunday, Jan. 20, 1963

Fidelistas Rob Castro

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador

(UPI)—The newspaper Universo reports \$10,000 sent by Fidel Castro's revolutionary government to finance subversive guerrilla activity in Ecuador has been stolen by leaders of the Castro underground.

Universo said the theft was reported early this month, and at least five prominent members of the underground were expelled on suspicion of complicity.



VICKI DOUGAN
... tiny alimony

Names in the News

That's Not Mao That's My Ma!

LONDON — A diner in a Chinese restaurant blew up when he saw what he thought was a picture of Red Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung on the wall. He hung his jacket over the picture, touching off a fight in which tables were overturned but no one was hurt.

It wasn't Mao's picture. It was of the mother of restaurant owner Charlie Young. Once he calmed down, Young dropped the charges.

LOME, Togo—Premier Nicolas Grunitzky asked the countries of the world to give formal recognition to his new government. Meanwhile, Togolese army Sgt. Etienne Eyadema, 27, admitted he shot and killed former president Sylvanus Olympio when Olympio tried to escape capture in the U.S. embassy compound.

HOLLYWOOD—Actress Vicki Dougan of backless dress fame divorced James Swensen because he spent her \$10,000 savings, then vanished. She would take only \$1 a month alimony for 2½ years.

UNITED NATIONS—UN officials in the Congo will meet Katanga President Tshombe on the road to Kolwezi Monday to clear the way for UN troops to enter the last stronghold.

LONDON—A plane carrying Prince Charles, 14, back from a skiing holiday in Switzerland was diverted to a field at Stansted because of high winds. He landed safely.

WHITTIER, Calif.—The U.S. navy rushed a chaplain and a helicopter to high school teacher Charles Brogan, 43, on a cruise off Florida aboard the carrier Lexington, when he got this telegram: "P.L. succumbed 4 p.m. Tearfully, Ivalyn and Sue." Brogan stopped the panic—Ivalyn and Sue are two of his students. P.L. was a frog they were dissecting.

MADISON, N.C.—Dentist Dr. C. W. McAnally, 67, said the \$105,000 cash stolen from a safe in his home "isn't my life savings ... I'm a conservative man and I stay so busy I just can't get to the bank sometimes."

ROCHESTER, Minn.—Doctors say Margaret McCown, 20-month-old Scottish girl who lost both eyes to cancer, is apparently free of the disease.

GARY, Ind.—George Chacharis, ex-mayor sentenced to three years for cheating the government out of taxes on \$228,000 in graft, said: "I tried to be a good mayor." Friend and successor, John Vinclosky, who was sworn in secretly as mayor, was charged with illegally spending \$108,000 in public funds.

KANSAS CITY—Former president Harry Truman, 78, was in excellent condition after a hernia operation.

HAZELTON, Pa.—Thomas Kennedy, president of the United Mine Workers Union, died at 75.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Terry Boyette, 13, was killed when he lost control of a home-made car powered by a lawnmower engine and it swerved into an oncoming car.

TORONTO—Social worker Debbie Halper, 24, returned after four weeks in Cuba in which she became known in Havana as "Fidel's friend." She said Castro is "one of the great, if not the greatest, men of our age."

HAVANA—Capt. Ramon Padilla, a tough prison warden in the early Castro days, shot himself in the Brazilian embassy compound where he had lived as a refugee for two years. Friends said he had been depressed.

WASHINGTON—U.S. government scientists gave 15-year-old Ambika the elephant an electrocardiogram and fed the results into a computer for an answer this week on whether she's pregnant. If so, her time is near; she was given to the U.S. by India early in 1961 and the gestation period for elephants is about 23 months.

LONDON—Poet T. S. Eliot, 74, was reported "quite recovered" from a chest ailment blamed on smog which blanketed London in mid-December.

PHILADELPHIA—Roland Driver, 6, who went blind after eating berries in a park near his home, died in hospital. The park has been closed.

HOUSTON—John Lavan, 33, who is to be electrocuted March 1 for the 1961 murder of a 54-year-old woman, said he would refuse a stay of execution, adding: "I'm ready to die."

PHILADELPHIA—White House press secretary Pierre Salinger hit prolonged newspaper strikes as "intolerable" and called for a study of newspaper economics in the New York and Cleveland strikes which "might keep this from happening in other cities at a time when communication is so vital."

SAN DIEGO—The morale of three sailors who lost legs when a jet cable snapped aboard the carrier Constellation rose after a hospital visit by Assistant Navy Secretary Kenneth Belleu. He has an artificial right leg.

NEW YORK—One-legged American Indian Danny Black Wolf, 32, was held for allegedly strangling railroad conductor Lloyd McClure, 61, in the jail cell where they were placed to "dry out" after drunk charges.

CHICAGO—Mrs. Joan Harvard, 19, on probation for a \$164 theft from Mrs. Doris Lehman, 31, was about to be sent to prison because she was far behind in repayment when Mrs. Lehman urged help for the girl, adding: "I can't kick her now she's down."

MOSCOW—Soviet table tennis champion Gennady Averin has been stripped of his title "master of sports" because he bought dollars from local currency speculators. He was also accused of showing a pronounced liking for U.S. television shows.

FARGO, N.D.—Sgt. Gordon Wilde, 43, of the U.S. air national guard, died when he was sucked into the intake of a jet as he checked its engines.

BLOEMFONTEIN—Five-hundred-pound Theo Gillau, believed to be the heaviest man in South Africa, died at 57.

Wordy War Over Warheads

Liberals Call, Tories Wait, Rest Split

By Canadian Press

Should Canada's armed forces be equipped with nuclear weapons for defence purposes? The country's political parties have been mulling over this problem since Gen. Lauris Norstad, retired supreme allied commander, said in Ottawa Canada will not fulfil an undertaking given to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization unless it accepts nuclear warheads for the RCAF air division and the Canadian infantry brigade in Europe.

Liberals brought the issue into the limelight with a speech in Toronto Jan. 12. He called on the government to accept nuclear warheads for defensive tactical weapons to fulfil commitments he said cannot be met without them.

The Progressive Conservative convention in Ottawa tackled the question this weekend and finally decided to leave it to the government to decide whether Canada should acquire nuclear warheads.

The convention referred to the cabinet a recommendation of its resolutions committee that it go on record in favor of accepting nuclear warheads for Canada's forces in NATO and Norad if nuclear disarmament is not achieved by the end of 1963. But the party did not see eye-to-eye on the question. There was considerable debate before the resolution was shelved. And the young Progressive Conservative Association of Canada, meeting at the same time, as the national body, passed a resolution approving nuclear warheads for Canadian forces at home and overseas.

Mr. Pearson said a Liberal government would discharge Canadian defence commitments pending discussions with the United States and NATO aimed at a more realistic role for Canada in continental and collective defence. Later he elaborated to say renegotiation "would not mean an immediate decision not to employ nuclear arms." Such a decision might mean contracting out of NATO, which a Liberal government would not do.

Differing viewpoints on the problem of nuclear arms de-

veloped within the Liberal party and the Social Credit party, as well as among the Progressive Conservatives.

Dave Hunter, Alberta Liberal leader, described the acquisition of nuclear armament as "absolutely necessary but regrettable." The Manitoba Liberals, holding a provincial convention in Winnipeg, decided against a resolution calling for nuclear weapons for Canada, then changed their minds and adopted the same resolution after word of Mr. Pearson's speech reached the convention floor.

Vincent Kelly, a former federal Liberal candidate in the Ontario riding of Lanark, re-

signed from the party in protest at Mr. Pearson's stand.

Premier E. C. Manning, who heads the Alberta Social Credit government, backed the national Liberal leader. While opposing Canadian production of nuclear weapons, he said Canada must assume "its rightful share of responsibility for the sanction and use" of defensive weapons which protect it.

Robert Thompson, national Social Credit leader, took a somewhat different approach. He said his party is solidly against acquisition of nuclear weapons by Canadian forces in Canada. But the party favored

such weapons for Canada's NATO forces as a co-operative measure.

Mr. Thompson added that Canada should become a nuclear "arsenal" in the event of war but that United States troops should handle the weapons. He said the U.S. should be responsible for the nuclear defence of North America even if it meant using U.S. force to

man Bomarc bases already established in Canada.

The New Democratic Party presented a more solid front. National leader T. C. Douglas accused the Liberals of attempting to make Canada a "military satellite" of the U.S. He said the NDP is opposed to nuclear arms for Canadian forces, either at home or abroad.

They Left Everything But the Kitchen Sink

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP)—Thieves broke into a big restaurant here. The only loss reported to police was the kitchen sink.

Convention Closes

Nuclear Issue Up to Ottawa

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker yesterday was told by the party's rank and file that the federal government alone could make the decision whether to equip Canada's armed forces with nuclear weapons.

Delegates to the party's annual meeting debated the nuclear issue for 90 minutes and then, by amending a pro-nuclear resolution, tossed the issue to the cabinet.

VICTORY
The move was taken as a victory for the prime minister who Friday asked the party not to bind the government to a hard policy with inflexible commitments.

At the same time Young Conservatives apologized to Diefenbaker for a vote Friday in which a majority of the young delegates passed a resolution favoring nuclear arms for Canadian forces.

Outgoing Y.P.C. president Pierre Durand of Montreal, said the 36-23 vote represented only a minority viewpoint.

MOORE'S ELECTED
Carl O. Moore, a 33-year-old contractor from Fredericton, N.B., was elected the new Y.P.C. president.

Moore defeated Henry Mayne Beaumont, a Calgary lawyer. Elected vice-presidents were Claude Leveille of Montreal, Douglas Leatherdale of Winnipeg; Joe Hobin of Sarnia, Ont. Young women's vice-president is Nancy Powis of Toronto.

Y.P.C. executives were understood to have abandoned a suggestion to take another vote Saturday afternoon. They apparently feared they would be charged with succumbing to pressure from senior party brass.

Diefenbaker was given a standing ovation by the young Tories when he told them that final decisions about the nation's security must be made by the government which had possession of the facts.

ISSUE WELCOME
However, he welcomed discussion of the nuclear issue, because it was a matter which affected everyone and was being discussed in every country, he said.

"We welcome the views of the people," Diefenbaker said. "We do not squish them in advance of their being delivered."

But he said decisions of national security must be made "with the knowledge your leaders have" and in the interests of the country.

The party's resolution committee had submitted the original resolution to the main meeting. It called for Canada to acquire nuclear weapons for its NATO and North American Air Defence forces by the end of October if disarmament with inspection had not been obtained.

Star-Studded Affairs Pay Democrats' Debt

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats paid \$1,000 apiece to rally around President Kennedy Friday night to celebrate his 1960 political victory and help pay off the party debt and fill up coffers for 1964.

It was sort of a double-barrelled observance of Kennedy's inauguration two years ago, first at a swank dinner and then at a star-studded gala that drew

entertainers from Hollywood, Broadway and abroad.

The 600 paying customers ranged from New York Yankee slugger Mickey Mantle to Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield.

Mantle said he was present because he is a friend of Bedford Wynne, chairman of the whole expensive affair.

FILET OF ROLE
"But," said Mickey, "I paid the thousand."

For their \$1,000, the diners got a dinner that would normally cost about \$25. In deference to the president and the Friday date, filet of Dover sole was the main course.

JUDY GARLAND
Talent included the New York City Ballet, Joan Sutherland, George Burns, Gene Kelly, Yves Montand, Kirk Douglas, Judy Garland, Carol Channing and Carol Burnett.

The President spent most of the time wandering from table to table with smiles and hand-clasps and friendly words.

The gangs said they fought over relative merits of their clothes. "The conservatives" wear Ivy League-style suits, "the jives" favor flashier clothes.

Police collected a quantity of weapons, including switch-blade knives, hammers, hunting knives, lead pipes, copper tubing, wrenches, homemade wooden clubs and a hangman's noose.

Rumble Over Clothes

LEVITTOWN, Penn. (AP)—A busy shopping centre was turned into an arena for a gang rumble Saturday. Police scattered more than 200 youths amid crowds of shoppers.

They carried the chase into several stores, and turned 22 boys over to their parents.

The gangs said they fought over relative merits of their clothes. "The conservatives" wear Ivy League-style suits, "the jives" favor flashier clothes.

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Victoria, B.C. Authorized as second class mail by
the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for regis-
tration of postage as such, under number 2031 of
the Regulations.

RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

1963

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1963

Bankers' Dilemma

THE GREATEST justification for the tightness of the legislation regulating the operations of the Canadian chartered banks is that it has provided the public with a standard of safety that few other nations can match.

There has not been a bank failure in Canada since 1923, and for over a generation no Canadian has lost a night's sleep worrying about the safety of his money in the bank. Considering the country in that period went through perhaps the worst depression in its history, and faced the rigors of an all-out war, the record is doubly impressive.

During the past week leading bankers have been expressing their views before the royal commission on banking and finance, and the overall theme has been that they could safely be relieved of some of their shackles.

They are asking this because of the intense competition they are now facing from trust companies, and other financial and lending institutions which come under the general term "near banks," and which are in effect very nearly providing full banking services.

The chartered banks seek some easing of the cash reserves they are forced to deposit with the Bank of Canada, and they also want release from the ceiling of six per cent on monies they lend to their customers — a restriction which does not apply to the "near banks."

It is of some interest that the desire of the banks to have the ceiling raised is not primarily that they would make a larger profit for their stockholders, but to enable them to compete at times when money becomes "tight."

The banks, perhaps quite rightly, point out that in times of high interest rates they are restricted in the amount they can pay in interest to their savings account customers and other depositors. If they were allowed to make loans at a higher rate, then they would in turn be able to give depositors a more generous rate themselves.

In times of tight-money conditions the trust companies and others are able to pay depositors a higher rate of interest than is possible for the banks to match.

In turn this means that the "near banks" get more and more of the small loan and deposit business, and the chartered banks get less, and they are thus unable to meet the demands of their customers for legitimate lines of credit.

This is the fear of the banks, and is why they want some revision of the Bank Act next year to enable them to compete with their less tied rivals on a more equal footing.

But at the moment it would appear that the Bank of Canada, and thus presumably the government, is not convinced that as yet the influence of the banks on the monetary situation is waning, and that the emphasis, as in the past, should be on maintaining the regulations which have made the Canadian banking system a model for others to copy.

The Backseat Driver

BACK-SEAT drivers have become the butt of almost as many derogatory jokes as have mothers-in-law and bearded beatniks. More so perhaps, because much can and has been said in favor of mothers-in-law and even beatniks have their champions.

Thus it is heartening to learn that at long last a back-seat driver has proved her point.

The incident occurred in Britain and involved a respected and well-known Conservative MP who appeared in court accused of driving under the influence of drink. He had been arrested while hesitantly travelling in the opposite direction to his home, where he was going.

Though denying that he was under the influence, he readily admitted that he was going the wrong way. "My sense of direction isn't good," he explained.

At this stage of court proceedings his wife spoke up. She told the court that she usually drove her husband around: "I feel happier that way because he has no sense of direction, even in London. Whenever he is driving I have to keep saying: 'Turn left, turn right,' and so on."

And upon this honest and self-revealing evidence the Tory backbencher was cleared and presumably driven home by his wife, saved by a back-seat driver.

Too Much Fuss

THE OBJECT of his party's wrath for going to Cuba as the guest of Premier Fidel Castro, New Democrat Cedric Cox of Burnaby, now returns to face the music. But it's time the music was turned off. Most British Columbians will have heard enough of it.

Mr. Cox can hardly be seen as having advanced the cause of Communism by taking the trip as a member of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee at the Castro regime's expense, nor as having identified his party in any way with Communism.

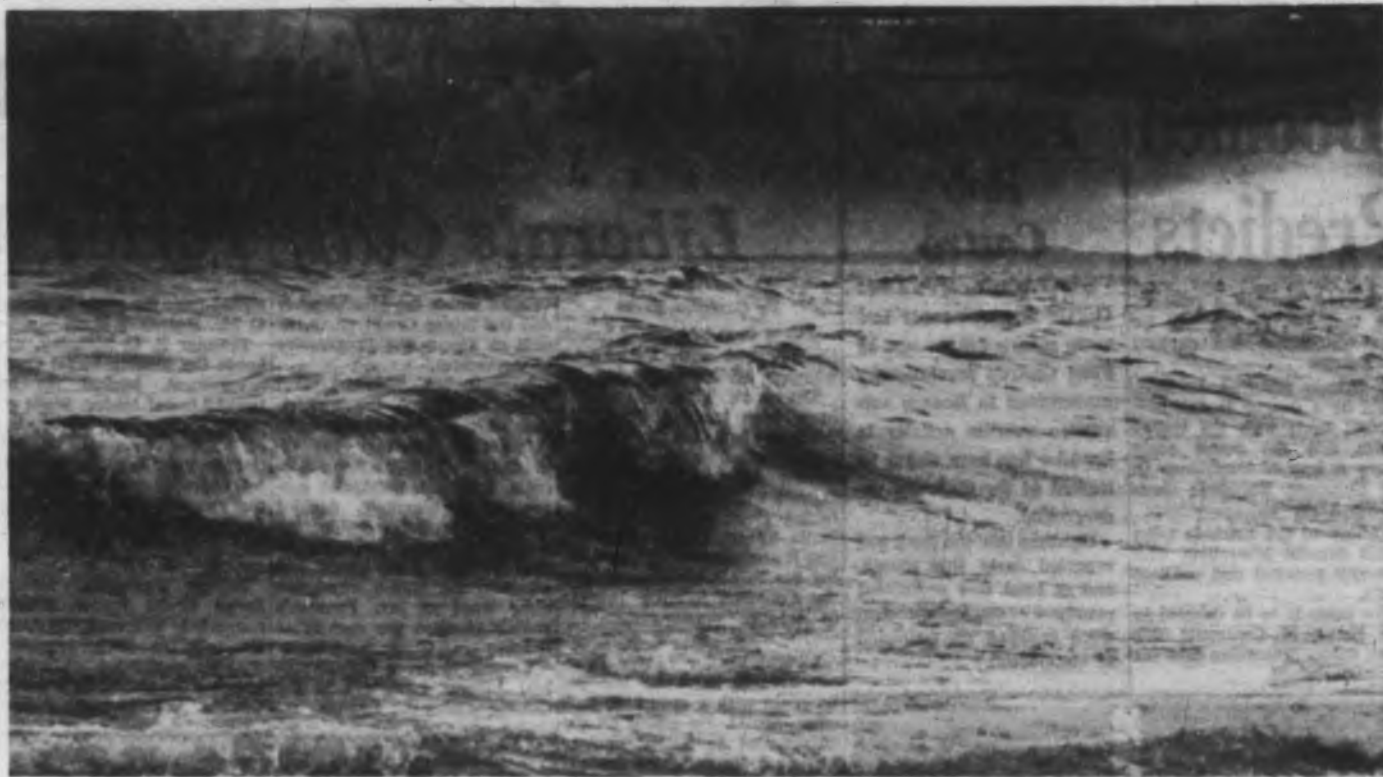
He is in the same boat as national Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson, who recently returned from a Far Eastern fact-finding tour he made as the guest of the Chiang Kai-shek administration, not surprisingly reinforced in his opposition to Canadian wheat deals with Red China.

Mr. Cox found himself able in ten days to report that all Cubans up to the age of 25 were completely behind Castro; that older persons were sitting on the fence but that only five per cent were actively opposed to the revolutionary leader. He was also able to estimate that 3,000,000 Cubans were carrying arms and that 1,000,000 man-hours a month were being lost guarding against sabotage.

In the cases of both travelling politicians, their findings will obviously be regarded by most people as suspect: as having been influenced to some degree, naturally enough, by their hosts. What they say as the result of their fact-finding expeditions will be taken with more than a grain of salt, for patently they must have been told more than they could have observed.

But in the interests of international understanding, even as little as this might have been fostered by their trips, both can be conceded to have done better to have visited as guests than not to have gone at all.

Mr. Thompson may conceivably have lost his party some farm and business support. Mr. Cox, however, will have done the New Democrats no harm. And one suspects they are not averse to the opportunity given them to pound their anti-Communist drums. But they have more than amply made their point.



Holland Point.

Evening

—Cecil Clark Photographs.

Thinking Aloud

"... of seas, and ships,
and sailing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

WE may sleep in peace at night, in respect to one possibility at least. No Martian invasion bent is likely rudely and roughly to awaken us.

So informs an interplanetary expert whose studies reveal that if there is life on the planet Mars it is of lowly animal or plant form. The atmosphere wouldn't sustain superior beings. The legendary big fellow with the big club is a myth.

Thus at last, if this is the final word on this particular segment of space habitation, H. G. Wells is set at naught. Which, all things considered, is comforting. So many imaginative chaps dealing in science fiction have had just a mile too much second-sight about them.

I am not against prophecy turning into progress, but one can scarcely claim that the submarine, for instance, has enriched the comity of nations in any appreciable degree.

It is intriguing to speculate on how the ancients came to fashion particular names on, to them, mysterious things. Not that Mars isn't still a bit mysterious even if its menace is now removed, but for so long we imbibed these titular inventions and made them part of our spoken currency.

And Mars has always been reckoned to be the god of war. Queerly enough however he was given other attributes, perhaps because it was dangerous to tempt fate too far and wise to do a bit of hedging. This latter habit has come down through the ages too, among much lesser mortals than gods.

Anyway we are told that if Mars was worshipped as the god of war he was also the patron of husbandmen. Now here is a decided contradiction. Mars, when he wasn't carrying his big club, flourished a sword, and normally the farmer prefers a plowshare.

This is a preference allegedly popular today, for we are always talking about beating the warlike instrument into the peaceful one even if we don't succeed in this direction very well.

But the Martian would in truth be a strange fellow if he were at once the patron of the quiet man and the quarrelsome one, although perhaps not. He might merely have been a very versatile bloke. And if he isn't to be found in Mars, after all, his like, maybe, wouldn't be hard to find elsewhere. It all depends on the mood.

Even among the ancients who simply wondered about him and were bereft of the knowledge we in our infinite superiority now possess, it was recognized that the god Mars was afflicted with moods.

He could drop his plow in a jiffy, for instance, in a noble cause, for he had another titular distinction. He was the guardian of Christianity and one cannot deny that much sanguinary combat has taken place in the name of Christendom.

The ancients cast their nets wide, you see.

They would be startled no doubt could they know what in succeeding centuries followed them under the guise of Mars, not at the behest of Martians but at the hands of fellow mortals of later generations.

Perhaps both they and H. G. Wells have been doing the imaginary Martian an injustice. If he is not native to the planet Mars, as we are now advised, he should be given another name.

But I suppose even in ancient days man had to invent a creature and blame him for man's own shortcomings. In other ways the process still goes on, after all.

Progress Within Grasp

A Country With Good Hope

By PATRICK DONOVAN from Caracas

VENEZUELA is the most fortunate country in Latin America. There is a reasonable, even admirable future within its grasp. Its poverty is curable. Its disorders could be eradicated. Because of Venezuela's unearned income in oil, because of its co-operation with foreign companies, it cannot have the symbolic significance of a Cuba, and yet, if Venezuela has to revert to the old ways or turn to unplanned, incoherent revolution, a measure of despair for Latin America would be permissible.

President Romulo Betancourt is at the head of a properly elected democratic government which, in coalition with a Christian Democratic Party, has a proper majority. Earlier parties in the coalition left for the usual reasons of incompatibility of temperament. It appears on paper a healthy situation.

Betancourt's Action Party is a sturdy, primitive socialist party, weak on theory, strong on organization. The Christian Democrats, who got 16 per cent of the votes for their candidate in the last election, earned an heroic aura under the last regime. It has lost it a little under this.

To the vast majority of Venezuelans Fidel Castro seems to have lost his licence as a Messiah; even in the turbulent universities, his stature has diminished. A hard, bitter, youthful core remains. It expresses itself now in acts of petty terrorism, a bomb on the top floor of the American Embassy, another in the ladies' lavatory of a rich hotel, a fire in a factory yard, a teacher shot at his blackboard. It is a sort of nagging terrorism that leads to nothing but is itself a sort of compulsive self-expression.

But the special element in Venezuela is the military. In Latin America, the armed forces tend to play a very un-British role in the state. They are too big and too heavy. They have fought ferocious little wars in the past and are the heirs of the founding liberators. They have fancy arms and fleets and air forces in the face of no foreign threat. They demand and sometimes get foreign aid from North America. Britain willingly sells whatever they will buy, from second-hand cruisers to patrol boats. They are self-perpetuating hungry demanding, dominating, and in their present forms, almost everywhere unnecessary.

They justify themselves as the Shield of the Republic, the repository of the nation's honor, as the final guarantee against chaos and corrupt government.

There have been at least two murderous little attempts at military coups against Betancourt. But the bulk of the army now seems to be safely behind him. They and a large part of the possessors seem to have reached the conclusion that there is no satisfactory alternative to this sort of government. Some uncertainty remains. If three vigorous

With the massive wheat surpluses of the late 1950s already diminished by short crops, the free flow of grain through the market channels has been almost nil. Farmers are being driven to greater wheat production.

This, in turn, has taken the pressure off the livestock markets, bringing higher prices and larger incomes to farmers across the country. Greater output this year will take the pressure off prices, but every encouragement is being given to farmers to increase production, particularly of beef. The long range outlook for the livestock men is good.

Less tangible — except perhaps to farm implement workers and prairie wholesale and retail firms — are the indirect effects of greater purchasing power on income and profits generally.

Hardly inconsequential, of course, are the effects of the China deal on Canada's exchange position. Net foreign earnings run to \$175,000,000 a year on trade with China.

The dark spot in Canadian agriculture is the growing butter surplus. Reduction of consumer prices by 12 cents a pound through introduction of a federal subsidy has not boosted sales sufficiently to bring production into balance.

A glimmer of light appears ahead. Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton has recognized that a new assault on the butter surplus is needed and there is evidence that intelligent farm opinion goes along with him.

are a good deal more intelligent in their approach and perhaps further to the left — if only to forestall the Marxists.

Venezuela, it is true, is stuck with a large and untrained civil service. It is large because a party is expected to play the patron to its followers. It is inefficient because it is new since the days of the dictator, Perez Jimenez, known popularly as PJ, and it is faced with the new problem of planning and administering the state capital and investment which far outstrips the private sector.

The government still seems easy going. It imposes low taxes on the rich. It permits a flight of capital overseas in emergency. Its approach to agrarian reform is sincere but fumbling. Countless states emerging into the 20th century face the same difficulties. Venezuela has some extra ones.

It has a vigorous Communist Party which got 180,000 votes in the last (1958) election. It earned an heroic aura under the last regime. It has lost it a little under this.

To the vast majority of Venezuelans Fidel Castro seems to have lost his licence as a Messiah; even in the turbulent universities, his stature has diminished. A hard, bitter, youthful core remains. It expresses itself now in acts of petty terrorism, a bomb on the top floor of the American Embassy, another in the ladies' lavatory of a rich hotel, a fire in a factory yard, a teacher shot at his blackboard. It is a sort of nagging terrorism that leads to nothing but is itself a sort of compulsive self-expression.

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There have been at least two murderous little attempts at military coups against Betancourt. But the bulk of the army now seems to be safely behind him. They and a large part of the possessors seem to have reached the conclusion that there is no satisfactory alternative to this sort of government. Some uncertainty remains. If three vigorous

With the massive wheat surpluses of the late 1950s already diminished by short crops, the free flow of grain through the market channels has been almost nil. Farmers are being driven to greater wheat production.

This, in turn, has taken the pressure off the livestock markets, bringing higher prices and larger incomes to farmers across the country. Greater output this year will take the pressure off prices, but every encouragement is being given to farmers to increase production, particularly of beef. The long range outlook for the livestock men is good.

Less tangible — except perhaps to farm implement workers and prairie wholesale and retail firms — are the indirect effects of greater purchasing power on income and profits generally.

Hardly inconsequential, of course, are the effects of the China deal on Canada's exchange position. Net foreign earnings run to \$175,000,000 a year on trade with China.

The dark spot in Canadian agriculture is the growing butter surplus. Reduction of consumer prices by 12 cents a pound through introduction of a federal subsidy has not boosted sales sufficiently to bring production into balance.

A glimmer of light appears ahead. Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton has recognized that a new assault on the butter surplus is needed and there is evidence that intelligent farm opinion goes along with him.

When a pine forest, hundreds of years old, finally reaches the point at which the conflict is over, and only the victors stand, side by side, and the forest floor so thick with needles and darkness that no other plant can survive, it stands ready for suicide. Rich with resin, dry as tinder, it awaits the stroke of lightning. Conflict within a nation is a healthy thing. When a nation succeeds in suppressing all inner conflict, as totalitarian nations do, they have to look outside for conflict. That is the chief risk of totalitarianism.

colonels should get together over a bottle of whisky, history could try to repeat itself. But the likelihood is becoming increasingly remote — and one reason is that Venezuela now has a large and healthy trades union movement.

This is a powerful influence for stability. With the exception of some Communist unions, it is committed to democratic government. It is elaborately federated and can act as a unit. It has developed a curious kinship with the army, but with the threat of a strike — which it could implement — it could overthrow almost any conceivable military coup. And it almost certainly would.

Latin America has been cursed with personalism in government. A North American anthropologist wrote of the area. "A man is not commonly elected or acclaimed to office because he represents the social, economic and political positions of his followers, but because he embodies in his own personality these inner qualities that they feel in themselves."

Venezuela under Romulo Betancourt seems to have broken with this tradition. There must be an election next year and the president cannot succeed himself. For the first time an orderly transition is possible, and after that it may be possible for Venezuelans themselves quietly to enjoy some of what God has so generously given their country. But no one can yet be quite sure of that.

(OFNS Copyright)

Dateline: Europe

By OTTO VON HARSBURG

Political Facts

ated in the times of the Third Republic.

A NUMBER of newspapers, some of them in the United States, seem to have an anti-French bias. Before November, they doubted General de Gaulle's popular support. Now, after the referendum and the elections, other arguments are being used.

The well-known American author James Burnham, obviously misinformed by discredited French politicians, makes two points in a recent article: according to him, Communism has become in France a real force, the only genuine alternative to the de Gaulle regime; the victorious party, the Gaullist Union for the New Republic, has no inner substance and will disappear when the president of the Republic retires.

Burnham notes the increase in votes and seats by the French Communists. These gains, objectively speaking, are not impressive. The party, which lost one million votes in 1958, recovered approximately 120,000. This is a natural move of the political pendulum, very small indeed when considering the large number of new voters.

Furthermore Communism is not an electoral, but a revolutionary danger. In France there was real peril in 1945; this is no longer the case today. In the French Assembly the Communist group has the highest average age. Furthermore 85 per cent of the card-carrying party members are over 40 years old. They are no longer fit for street-fighting.

The Union for the New Republic (UNR) on the other hand has been consolidated by the campaign. The new team which has entered parliament has its own ideas. In the past there were two main tendencies in the Gaullist movement: one, which wanted to create a large conservative party on the English pattern; the other, which hoped to succeed the Radical Party which domin-

ated in the times of the Third Republic.

The newcomers, in their great majority, choose none of these formulas but look for political solutions fit for our technical revolution and its sociological consequences. This is the reason why they are often called technocrats. This definition is not accurate. They are rather persons who try consciously to live in our times. That this tendency is popular, especially with the young voters, is proven by the fact that the UNR has succeeded even where the president's prestige is not engaged, as for instance in local elections.

These facts prove that what began in France in May, 1958, is not a passing show. It is the expression of a European reality. A strong personality — like, for instance, de Gaulle — can accelerate this development; but it is not tied to his name. Communism, a typical product of the nineteenth century, is no longer a political alternative to the existing situation. Its decline is inevitable, despite the military might of the Eastern powers. This must be understood when trying to chart a realistic policy.

(Copyright, 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Packstack

By GREGORY CLARK

Healthy Conflict

CONFLICT is essential in nature. It may be essential to man. It is the conflict of the elements — the winds, the seasons of hot and cold, the ever-changing mood of weather — that not merely inspires but activates the birth and growth of forests. Without any conflict for food, even the rabbits fatten and die of plague. Lions and tigers fight like maniacs to preserve their hunting range from their blood brothers and sisters. The conflict at mating time ensures that unworthy do not perpetuate themselves. In almost all the vertebrate kingdom,

Time Capsule

Thirteen Defied

From Colonist Files

Premier T. D. Pattullo appealed to all the people of B.C. to support his government's proposal for extension of the province's boundaries to include the Yukon Territory, 25 years ago.

"We have just had an election and therefore have about four years to carry out this marvelous project," he said. "I see no reason why it should not be accomplished within 18 months or two years."

In Seattle, a Vancouver man was drowned in an attempt to swim out from under a wharf and affix a time bomb, contained in a suitcase, to the Japanese liner Hike Maru. The ship was hastily moved 300 feet from her moorings into the bay after the man's body was found and the attempt disclosed.

The year ahead was looked upon confidently as Victoria's "year of greatest fulfillment," 50 years ago.

Main reason was that work was starting on construction of the breakwater at Ogden Point, "and the natural sequel to it, the erection of a series of wharves at the Outer Harbor to accommodate the excess of shipping consequent upon the opening of the Panama Canal."

John A. Fraser, member of the legislature for Cariboo, defied "the 13 superstition" successfully.

"Leaving Quesnelle on the 13th day of the first month of the 13th year of the century, with the thermometer 13 degrees below zero and travelling 13 hours on the first day, in a motor car, 220 miles, in less than two days and proved the feasibility of motor-travel in the north country in mid-winter beyond any peradventure."

A Colonist report from New York described "the latest scientific way of putting criminals out of the way," 75 years ago.

A commission appointed by the New York legislature recommended the death of culprits by electricity.

"In regard to the advantages of electricity the commission says: The application may be made without injury to the officials. The place for its use may be strictly private. The electric shock cannot produce a sensation which can be perceptible to the criminal."

Mayor Thomas Harris was one of several prominent citizens on the provisional board of directors of the Victoria and Esquimalt Railway Company being set up and offering 1,000 shares at \$50 each, 100 years ago.

Object of the company was "to establish railway communication between Victoria and Esquimalt and thereby to provide for passengers and goods a more speedy and easy mode of transit than that which now exists. The delay and expense now necessarily attending vessels of large tonnage... compelled to discharge their cargoes at Esquimalt will at once be obviated."

On police court before Mayor Harris, "William Culverwell, summoned by the city inspector for an alleged violation of the Ordinance on Nuisances, appeared to answer the charge of galloping through the streets." But Mr. Culverwell escaped trial because the summons was faulty.

Romance of Our Hymns

Isaac Watts

By KATHLEEN BLANCHARD

ISAAC Watts was a thin, spare-looking man of about five feet three inches. He had a low forehead, with prominent cheek bones, and smallish grey eyes with rather a heavy look in repose.

His biographers record that his voice was clear and excellent, and that his speech was polished and graceful.

Watts was 24 the day he preached his first sermon at Mark Lane chapel, London, in July of 1698. It was at this time, too, that he became tutor to the children of Sir John Hartopp, at the family mansion at Newington (then a rural village outside London), where he found time to continue his studies.

The children liked Isaac Watts very much, and he was devoted to them. Many of the little verses that he wrote for his pupils be-

came known everywhere. For instance, "Dogs delight to bark and bite." Then again, to the lazy ones: "The voice of the sluggard," and, "How doth the little busy bee," etc.

Isaac Watts was engaged to be married to a Miss Elizabeth Singer, but at the last minute she changed her mind and calmly married his schoolmaster, Thomas Rowe.

During the next few years, Watts was frequently ill. So sick did he become that he was an invalid for something like four years. And although his condition improved, he never quite regained his former health.

However, kind friends came to his aid.

Sir Thomas and Lady Abney gave him their hospitality, and here it was that he wrote many of his famous hymns.

Jesus is worthy to receive Honor and power divine; And blessings, more than we can give, Be, Lord, for ever Thine.

Let all creation join in one To bless the sacred Name Of Him that sits upon the throne, And to adore the Lamb.

Worthy the Lamb that died, they try To be exalted thus: Worthy the Lamb, our lips reply, For He was slain for us.

'Bait,' Then Big Stick JFK Policy for Europe

By HAROLD MORRISON
From Washington

Charles de Gaulle's death sentence against Britain's bid to join the Common Market is suspended by a 10-day reprieve granted by Brussels which now will be the scene of feverish talks to decide whether the axe will fall.

The United States is taking

advantage of this breathing spell to dispatch its top trade negotiators to Brussels in an apparent attempt to save the British from the French in the new war of interdependence.

Three days before the Common Market ministers will meet on Jan. 28 to decide the final fate of British negotiations with the trade bloc.

Christian Herter, former U.S. state secretary, will be in Brussels to explore with the various European nations the tariff bait which the United States proposes to make the Common Market a more outward-looking organization.

Herter is to prepare the ground for tariff bargaining to begin in 1964, but undoubtedly he will be able to open his bag of goodies to disclose before the West Germans, French, Italians, Belgians and others the exact kind of tariff cuts President Kennedy has in mind if Britain becomes a member of the European community.

The U.S. maintains a great deal of the Kennedy tariff-reducing power will be lost if Britain doesn't get into the European partnership. This is because of the 80-per-cent rule which allows Kennedy to eliminate tariffs completely on a list of goods in which the U.S. and the Common Market together supply at least 80 per cent of the free world market.

Britain's rejection from Europe will reduce this big and attractive list to just one major item—aircraft.

Undoubtedly dollar-conscious Europeans have already weighed in general terms the impact Britain's rejection from Europe will have on U.S. foreign policy.

The French president has

licely demanded immediate suspension of negotiations with Britain and aside from the trade issue, the 10-day delay in a final decision is perhaps an indication that de Gaulle may have less influence than he believes he has with his bloc partners.

Kennedy has just concluded

Market Battle Stuff of Drama

Rivalry Through the Centuries

By ALAN HARVEY
From London

For those who like to remind themselves that they are watching history being made, the spectacle of one solitary man baring Britain's entry into Europe affords an endless fascination.

However bored people may be with the small-scale progress of negotiations on plywood and pigmeat, there is the stuff of drama in the quiet struggle between Britain and France, whose intermittent rivalry dates from the bow-and-arrow battles of the 15th century.

On the outcome depends the course of united Europe, a dream for visionaries since the days of Charlemagne.

For nearly four centuries insular Britain, pursuing a maritime destiny, has somehow remained apart from the continent, though closely involved in European affairs. Now, with some nostalgia for the past, she belatedly seeks a truly European role—and only President de Gaulle stands in the way.

De Gaulle's resistance on the Britain-into-Europe issue was expected in Whitehall, but few anticipated his bleak and intransigent tone.

Why is de Gaulle so hostile? The general, it is understood, shares a feeling often voiced abroad—that Britain in the past has pursued a selfish, Machiavellian policy in Europe, intervening and withdrawing according to base commercial motives, playing one power off against another, applying the old tactic of divide and rule.

Obviously there has been an element of self-protection in Britain's cross-channel strategy. However, students of history might argue that there is nothing unnatural or unduly self-seeking about the British flair for devising coalitions against any rampant European power.

In an essay written some 20 years ago, historian A. L. Rowse, claiming a certain impartiality as a Cornishman—noted that the motive of European struggles against Philip of Spain, Napoleon, Louis XIV, the Kaiser and Hitler.

Rowse argued that the world has gained "something very precious" from Britain's historic role in the evolution of Europe. The defeat of the Spanish "ar-

mada, for instance, brought the independence of Holland, a great contributor to European civilization.

And against Napoleon, Britain protected not only a string of small states, but even saved France "ultimately, from herself."

Perhaps de Gaulle's barbed attitude will breed new British attempts at forming European alliances on the old model.

De Gaulle seems a lonely figure.

to talk with West German Chancellor Adenauer.

It would be a distinct slight if Kennedy went to Europe without stopping at Paris to confer with de Gaulle. It is unlikely this would occur. Probably Kennedy now is trying to figure out a way of conferring with de Gaulle without giving the appearance of crowing before the European leader.

But if Kennedy does go to Paris it may well be in the form of a showdown. The American leader already has indicated he is willing to risk unpopularity in order to achieve greater cohesion with the Western alliance. He also has stated he won't be "pushed" by de Gaulle.

Kennedy wants Britain in the Common Market. His ability to overcome the de Gaulle barriers may well be the first major sign of whether Kennedy can make his Western leadership stick.

(Canadian Press)

(Canadian Press)

Fulton Disappointing

A Meaningless Debut

By TERRY HAMMOND

Whoever was responsible for having prospective B.C. Tory leader David Fulton hold a Victoria press conference last week can take full credit for the first setback of the Conservative resurgence.

Under the very best of circumstances Mr. Fulton, because of an inherent reserve, is not an easy person to interview.

But when his lips are all but closed because he is still a leadership contender and not a leader, a press conference becomes all but meaningless.

Is he still an aloof personality? Yes he is. Undoubtedly he is not deliberately so. But nonetheless his listeners are apt to get the impression that he regards them as a group of dolts who should be grateful that he has stopped to talk to them at all.

The impression was heightened here by the visiting maharajah treatment accorded him by party officials.

In B.C. he must realize that provincial politics are cracker-barrel politics. Morning coats and striped trousers are for the maitre d'. Ottawa's traditional reserve is about out of place as a bull terrier at the annual meeting of the Cat Protection League. Protocol is just a line that divides winners and losers. Cabinet ministers are customarily addressed by their first names and their favorite targets for humor are newspapermen, who reply in kind.



CAPITAL REPORT

grips with the real problems. Reporters were disappointed but they weren't altogether surprised.

Wearied by an endless procession of B.C. political figures too eager to make changes but rather reluctant to document them, they were perhaps expecting too much from the newest "new boy."

They have adopted a wait-and-see attitude.

Some think Mr. Fulton should be ready to talk turkey as soon as he gets the leadership, others believe that once the leadership is in the bag he will settle down to find out what it is all about before he talks turkey.

Although he didn't answer many spoken questions he did provide answers to some unspoken ones.

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The press conference put Mr. Fulton at a bad disadvantage because once it was called he obviously had to say something.

What he said was that B.C. is in a pretty bad way. But his efforts to support this hardly novel point of view indicated that he hasn't yet come to

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ROYAL COMMISSION ON PILOTAGE PUBLIC HEARINGS

Public hearings will be held in the province of British Columbia in the following cities on the dates and at the places indicated: Vancouver—Beginning March 11, 1963—Court of Canadian Citizenship Federal Bldg., 325 Granville St., 10:00 a.m. Prince Rupert—Beginning March 18, 1963—City Hall (Council Chambers), 10:00 a.m. New Westminster—Beginning March 25, 1963—Court House Annex, 615 Clarkson St., 10:00 a.m.

Briefs are invited from organizations, associations and individuals wishing to submit information and proposals relating to marine pilotage in British Columbia. The Commission has been asked to enquire into and report upon the problems relating to marine pilotage in Canada and to recommend the changes, if any, that should be made in the pilotage system now prevailing, having regard to safety of navigation, development of shipping and commerce, the interest of pilots, shipowners, masters and the public generally. In particular the terms of reference of the Commission include:

(a) the extent and nature of marine pilotage requirements, including compulsory pilotage, compulsory payment of pilotage fees and the granting of exemptions;

(b) the duties, responsibilities and status of marine pilots; and (c) the adequacy of the organizational structure provided in the Canada Shipping Act for the administration, regulation and financing of pilotage, taking into consideration such factors as the provision of pilotage services, the determination, collection and disposal of pilotage fees, and the entry into service, technical standards, conduct, income, welfare and pension arrangements of pilots.

Submissions (15 copies) should be in writing and should reach the Secretary of the Royal Commission not later than March 1, 1963. The Commission's hearings will be devoted to a review of the submissions contained in the submissions, oral elaborations and arguments. Copies of the Commission's terms of reference and of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure may be obtained by writing to the undersigned.

O. W. Maden, Secretary, Royal Commission on Pilotage, P.O. Box 1588, Ottawa 4, Ontario.

Council at Odds Over Timing

The One-Way Quandary

By IAN STREET

A basic difference of opinion exists at city hall concerning one-way streets.

It is a question of timing rather than a split over introduction of a one-way street system.

There is general agreement, in fact, that one-way traffic is the only long-term solution to a mounting flood of vehicles which is threatening to engulf our downtown streets.

But there are problems—both of a political and technical nature.

The political considerations will dog city council whenever it decides to introduce one-way traffic downtown. There will always be some merchants who cry out that their customers are being encouraged to go to rival stores.

But the announcement a few days ago that a new metropolitan traffic study has been proposed complicates the technical side of the question.

It is here that the basic disagreement comes to the fore. The members of council who favor an immediate start on one-way streets—like to refer to it as a "modest introduction" to the system—maintain that nothing is likely to come of the metro survey in the foreseeable future.

By this they mean that Government and Douglas will remain the principal north-south arteries in the downtown area and could therefore be made one-way (south-bound Douglas) regardless of the survey findings.

The opposite view is that it is impossible to tell this with absolute certainty until the overall survey is carried out.

This group, which has the support of traffic planners, maintains that if all four local municipalities approve the survey it should be completed and in the hands of the councils by the end of this year.

With the information thus gathered on traffic flow and transit routes together with a projection of growth over the next 10-15 years the decision should be relatively simple—and final.

Rerouting of transit services on Douglas is going to be one of the biggest headaches in setting up any one-way street plan. Though there is good reason to believe that B.C. Hydro would co-operate with the city, there is likely to be some reluctance to make major transit changes until

CITY HALL COMMENT

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Notebook of Faith

Every Church Ought to Be Carved Bible

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

John Ruskin once said that a cathedral was a Carved Bible; and this is what every Church ought to be. It should be itself, in its own existence, an instrument to speak of God.

To some extent, every church however inferior in outward form does so speak.

The visitor comes to a city and finds that this building is a factory, and this a mill, and this is a department store; and this is the house of Mr. Jones, and this of Mr. Smith; and that this is the House of God.

Singularly enough whatever may be possible in some of the modern cities of the Communist Arctic, throughout the whole previous history of civilization there has never been a city without a Church.

There have been cities with out art galleries, libraries, museums and schools, without sidewalks and sewers, and almost everything else that to-day we consider natural and inevitable.

But, so far as we know in all annals of time, there has never been a city without some place which men have designated as the House of God.

The Church itself in its own being gives visibility and permanence to man's most sacred thoughts and sublimest loyalties.

Sometimes indeed the churches have been ugly, ill-kept structures whose fugitive location and forlorn appearance proclaim not faith but faithlessness.

historically the Christian religion has been pure and powerful in the times of its greatest simplicity and corrupt in the times of its greatest splendor.

It is folly to think the Churches or services of great artistic excellence necessarily indicate lofty devotion.

Leonardo da Vinci, an extraordinary genius but a wholly unredeemed pagan, painted the greatest religious picture of the centuries, The Last Supper. Aesthetic excellence in the worshipper's church may not necessarily be a token of the high quality of the worshipper's devotion.

It is well to remember that the "Carved Bible," which is our Church Bible, which is in our homes, and which all too often remains a material adornment of the drawing-room, without being an unfailing source for the nourishment and reinforcement of our faith.

But when we appertain to the Church building its proper limitations, we should also remember that the place in which we worship is an expression of our faith. It is fitting and proper that in humble and sincere devotion we make it a place of dignity and beauty.

Long ago Solomon said, "See now, I dwell in an house of cedar, but the Ark of God dwelleth within curtains."

Material Adornment

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LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 300 words in length and, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

As the lecturer in naval history at HMCS Venture, may I be allowed to clarify certain misconceptions which may have arisen in the minds of those who have recently seen the film entitled HMS Defiant?

First, there never has been any ship in the Royal Navy named Defiant. The use of the title HMS Defiant with the description, "The explosive true story of the only mutiny in British naval history," is historically erroneous. In view of the fact that the film is based on Frank Tilsley's novel "Mutiny" which merely intended to depict the iniquitous conditions prevalent at the time of the mutinies at Spithead and the Nore in 1797, one can only conclude that the film's advertisers have allowed themselves a certain poetic licence.

It should be noted that the mutiny at Spithead was of a much more passive nature than the mutiny which broke out in the same year at the Nore. Though in law the action of the sailors was indeed classified as mutiny, nevertheless the passive nature of their reaction to the existing intolerable conditions is surely more aptly described as a triumph of studious moderation. Thereafter, the seaman was treated with a consideration that his performance in successive wars has proved he richly deserved.

B. N. McNALLY-DAWES, Lieutenant, RCN, HMCS Venture.

The Peace Institute

I am wondering if the article on the Canadian Peace Research Institute by Peter Reilly was submitted as a factual, furnished account of what the institute has accomplished in one year from its inception.

It certainly does not give the impression of having been written without prejudice. On the contrary it has a cynical, sneering attitude toward Dr. Alcock and his efforts.

As this project is still in its infancy and the instigators are endeavoring to establish an organization on a minimum of funds, it hardly seems time to pass judgment on its worth. Surely if we can afford many years and many billions of dollars to perfect weapons of destruction we can allow the peace-makers a little more time to try their methods.

MOLLIE MOYER.

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French-Canadians Treated in West Like Ukrainians, Jews—Caouette



Rights Demand

OTTAWA (CP) — Real Caouette says he is dissatisfied with the treatment of his fellow French-Canadians in the four western provinces.

The western provinces should give French-Canadians exactly the same treatment that we give to Anglo-Saxons in Quebec," the deputy leader of the Social Credit party said in an interview.

SCHOOLS

Asked to spell out just what this would involve, he mentioned schools where teaching would be in French and would include religious instruction. The teaching and school board posts in these schools would be reserved for French-Canadians.

"They should have their own schools without having to submit to double taxation."

FRENCH IN HOUSE

Mr. Caouette said he also favors use of French in the debates of provincial legislatures and municipal councils and in correspondence between public officials and French-speaking taxpayers, as well as in law courts.

These are rights enjoyed by the English-speaking minority in Quebec, he declared.

The 1961 census showed nearly 81 per cent of Quebec's 5,259,211 population of French origin and almost 11 per cent of the remainder were western European.

Referring to the English-speaking group, Mr. Caouette said: "We do not want to step on them but we do not want them to step on us either."

UNJUST TREATMENT

French-Canadians are treated unjustly in British Columbia and Alberta, which have Social Credit governments, as well as in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, which haven't, he said.

"Make no mistake about it. When we go out west we tell them the Western Social Credit leaders' flattery."

"At present, French-Canadians are considered in the same manner as are Ukrainians, Poles, Jews, Germans and all the rest. They should be treated on the same basis as French-Canadians in the east."

The confederate pact was concluded by French-Canadians and English-Canadians. It was a pact between the Anglo-Saxon and Latin cultures. The Ukrainians, the Poles, the Jews and the others were not there."



REAL CAOINETTE

Beavers Pinch Rowboat For House-Dam Project

GLOVERTOWN, Nfld. (CP) — Nelson Sparkes has a beaver dam on his property, and the beavers have his boat.

Here's how it happened: Mr. Sparkes owned a saw-mill near his home and had a row boat for driving timber in the Terra Nova River on Newfoundland's north-east coast.

No longer operating the mill, he kept the boat in a pond where he figured out having it handy for trout fishing.

He didn't bother with it for a few months and when he next looked the beavers had incorporated it in the framework of a house dam project.

He has permission to move the beaver house, but says he won't. He's far too fond of animals.

Records in Review

Popular Hits Overshadow Other Fine Discs of 1962

By BOB BUDLER

Cadence's best selling album, *The First Family*, already over the 4,000,000 sales mark, and *My Son*, the Folk Singer on Warner Bros., with 100,000 plus sales, dominated the record business in 1962. This may lead many to overlook some excellent recordings in the last year.

For example, Columbia's Vladimir Horowitz, an album of short piano works, was a top classical release. The year also saw Van Cliburn cutting two more albums which became big sellers for RCA-Victor. His record of the Brahms Second Piano Concerto and a second set of My Favorite Chopin each enjoyed wide acceptance.

Enoch Light paired the Metropolitan Opera's Robert Peters with Alfred Drake in a remake of *Carmel* that scored for his Command label.

Summe, Festival an RCA-Victor two-LP set featuring top classical names was one of the best selling classical of the year. So was Columbia's The Glorious Sound of the Philadelphia Orchestra and The Walk With God, the last album recorded by the late Mario Lanza.

ALONG ALBUM ALLEY

My Son, the Celebrity (Warner Bros.) — Allen Sherman's sequel to his *My Son*, the Folk Singer is every bit as funny. Strong special material is coupled with parodies of well-known tunes. Sherman's march to the best-seller charts is a certainty again with this set.

Moving (Warner Bros.) — Excellent title choice here because Peter, Paul and Mary have really been "moving" since their initial album was a hit in 1962. Along with their smash single from the album, If I Had a Hammer, it put the folk trio on top. This set will help keep them there because it is equally exciting.

Our Man in Hollywood (RCA-Victor) — One in a new Our Man series by Victor, this one features Henry Mancini in an album of recent show themes. His current single hit Days of Wine and Roses, heads an array of "Mancinized" music.

Patti Page on Stage (Mercury) — The Singin' Rage is a hit in this outstanding record live at the Dunes in Las Vegas. She sticks to her hits and a few standards. Old Cape Cod, Tennessee Waltz and Night and Day never sounded better.

THE FABULOUS COUNTERPOINTS (Philips) — If these four lads from North American radio they will become a big hit. They have an ability to make full use of harmonies. Equally at home on ballads like April in Paris and Once in Love With Arty (on which they sounded like the Pied Pipers of Tommy Dorsey fame) they can also swing out on The Breeze and Lullaby of Broadway.

South Korea Names Envoy

OTTAWA (CP) — The government of Canada and South Korea have agreed to establish formal diplomatic relations. External Affairs Minister Green announced Monday. South Korea's permanent observer to the United Nations, Soe Young Lee, will serve concurrently as his country's first ambassador to Canada.

Just Released...

"HURDLES TO HEAVEN"

for Lenten reading by Brian Whitlow Dean, Christ Church Cathedral

\$3.30

MARIONETTE BOOK SHOP

1019 Douglas Street (Mail Order Service)

ARENA

SUNDAY 2:30 FAMILY SKATING 8:00 OLYMPIC SKATING

Canadian Diabetic Association

2nd Annual Spring Dance — Friday, March 15th Crystal Garden — "Ill Winds" Orchestra All proceeds for the Diabetic's Camp \$4.00 per couple. For reservations phone: Mrs. Brown, GR 7-1200 Mr. Johnson, EV 4-0035

The Wayward Trio

appearing at CLUB Tango Friday, Jan. 25 Saturday, Jan. 26 EV 2-0222 or GR 7-3647 for Reservations

Victoria Theatre Guild

"Critics Choice"

By Ira Levin Directed by Cliff Clarke at Langham Court Theatre (Off Rockland)

Now through Jan. 26 * CURTAIN TIME 8:15 Tickets at Eaton's Box Office Sponsored Nights Jan. 21 and 22 Reserved Seats Jan. 24 and 25

London Clippings

Little Hitlers Embarrassed

The world's Nazis (sounds pretty impressive when you say it like that, but they could all fit in a large concert hall) are suffering a tiny bit of embarrassment.

They were a get-together next year.

Colin Jordan, leader of the British lot, was supposed to be organizing it.

Now the world's little Hitlers have heard from Lincoln Pacesetter, Nazi boss in the United States, that "because of technicalities in local laws, we have had to switch things around so that I myself am now the International Commander."

What he means is that Colin Jordan is in jail.

—Henry Fielding, Daily Herald.

Gershwin Highbrow!

A group of Bath councillors has complained that concerts given there by the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra are "too highbrow."

The main works in its last program at Bath were Johann Strauss's Die Fledermaus overture, Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto in D and Gershwin's An American in Paris.

—Peterborough, Daily Telegraph.

Blackballed by Mosley

Alan Rogers, the Daily Herald reporter who joined Sir Oswald Mosley's Union Movement so that he could tell the inside story of the movement has had a terse letter from the movement's organizing secretary, B. A. Ayres.

In view of what appeared in your newspaper, the letter says, "I have no alternative but to terminate your membership herewith."

Rogers, 23, is bearing the blow with fortitude.

—Henry Fielding, Daily Herald.

Be Sharp!

"If a 30 piece orchestra can play a Beethoven symphony in 30 minutes how long will it take a 30-piece orchestra?"

—From a school general knowledge paper.

—Peterborough, Daily Telegraph.

Confucius He Say Nothing

Mr. Dalyell, Labor MP for West Lothian: "How many members of Her Majesty's forces are at present engaged full time on learning Chinese?"

Mr. Thornycroft, minister of defence, in a written reply: "It is not in the public interest to give this information."

—Peterborough, Daily Telegraph.

Senators' Feet in Mouths

Senator Ellender of Louisiana, who declared in Salisbury, Rhodesia, that Africans were incapable of ruling themselves without white help, was instantly declared a prohibited immigrant by the governments of Tanganyika and Uganda.

When another visiting American, Senator Hartke, of Indiana, declared "I'm convinced that basically Africans are able to govern themselves, and are responsible, efficient men capable of guiding their own nations."

So far as I know, nobody has yet declared Senator Hartke a prohibited immigrant. But I am not sure that his statement, in a more subtle way, is not just as offensive as Senator Ellender's.

"I believe that Americans are incompetent morons," "I am convinced that basically Americans are of normal intelligence," Visiting statements who made either statement might not be welcome in either Indiana or Louisiana.

—Peter Simple, Daily Telegraph.

Sobering Sight

Proud owner John Roberts poses with his weird handiwork in Auckland, New Zealand. Contraption was made by cutting 1929 Chrysler and 1932 Dodge into halves and joining them back to back. Chrysler, right, is working end. Chimney in centre is exhaust pipe. The thing works perfectly.—(AP Photofax.)



A Ford Original

One of the first cars made by Ford, a two-cylinder Model A hand constructed in 1903, is trotted out for an airing to celebrate production of Detroit company's 60,000,000th car. Proud gentleman at wheel is Henry Ford II, grandson of founder.

MacLeod Society Dinner

Clan MacLeod Society of Vancouver Island will hold their annual dinner to celebrate Dame Flora's 85th birthday on Saturday, Feb. 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

All MacLeod connections interested are requested to get in touch with Mrs. Marjorie MacLeod, 2539 Thompson Avenue (phone EV 4-8111) for tickets.

Honor guests are Lieut-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes.

'Philip-Type' Boarding School May Be Operated in Canada

By JACK HUTTON

A "Prince Philip type" boarding school which opened its doors this fall high on the rocky coast of south Wales may someday have a counterpart in Canada.

Three boys from Canada are already finding out one thing about Atlantic College—it's anything but a silky education.

Site of the new school is a massive 14th Century castle (St. Donat's) which some years ago was brought up-to-date with swimming pool and central heating by the American publisher, William Randolph Hearst.

The private luxury home is a thing of the past. Now the castle is involved in an experiment to give "international education" to boys between 16 and 19 from a dozen countries on both sides of the Atlantic.

They also practice cliff rescue operations and each boy has a morning swim every day in the open air pool, regardless of whether it's winter or summer.

Why the emphasis on what one British educator called a "Boy Scout education?" The headmaster, Rear Adm. D. J. Hoare, recently gave his answer.

"This may seem like an odd contradiction," he said, "but quite simply we would like our scholars also to be men of action. We are anxious that our boys should develop their creative talents in art, in drama and the serious matter for learning."

But it goes deeper than that. You will notice that most of our physical activities program is co-operative. It stressed the need for boys to help each other.

TO SECRETARIES

Remind the boss that learning to dance at an Arthur Murray Studio is good exercise and fun. 715 Yates St.

The crippling effects of an overactive imagination can be effectively offset by one of the simplest and most basic rules of skindiving: Never dive alone.

It not only guarantees a longer, more enjoyable dive, but a safe return to the surface afterward.

The three boys—Allister Grant Walker, Hunter of Hawksbury, Peter Charles Kingston of Montreal, and a Jamaican living in Montreal—are there with students from Great Britain, Denmark, Brazil, Sweden and West Germany.

The school's planners hope that the academic level will be a high one. But, like Prince Philip, they believe that the education of a young man is more than reading books.

The boys are taught how to sail in fast, light dinghies on the Bristol Channel. And the wild Welsh mountains are perfect for trying survival exercises twice a year with tents, maps and compasses.

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ART GALLERY of Greater Victoria

1940 Main St. EV 6-2123

EXHIBITIONS

Sunday and Tuesday through Saturday:

1. The National Gallery's "Canadian Sculpture 1942"

2. Permanent Collection: Large Paintings and Canadian School Contemporary Prints

ACTIVITIES

Adult and Children's Art classes

A few vacancies still open in certain classes

Tea Room

Open Thurs and Sun. 2-4:30

GALLERY HOURS:

Weekdays 11 to 5: Sundays, 1 to 5: Also Thursday evening, 7:30 to 9:30. (Closed Mondays.)

Admission 25c — Sundays Free

McMorran's DANCING SATURDAYS IN THE Seaview Room

TABLE RESERVATIONS GR 6-2021

GEO. HEALING'S 6-PIECE ORCHESTRA Tables GR 6-1157 Admission 50 per couple

DIVING (Near a Wharf) with CAL SMITH

How to Get the Heebie-Jeebies

By CAL SMITH

If diving near a wharf or Jetty is an experience in repulsion during daylight hours, when you can see what you're doing, at night it is nothing less than terror.

The diver's worst enemy, his imagination, becomes especially active in the darkness, conjuring up all kinds of shadowy things to keep him company while he roams around the black liquid atmosphere.

Usually they are obscure, formless creatures impossible to describe or even to remember. But all share a common characteristic: they are monstrosities.

I don't have this problem. I scare the daylight out of myself while I'm getting ready to dive and by the time I actually take the plunge I am about as spineless as I can get.

But there is one good thing about night diving at a wharf. The horrible realities of the black, underwater graveyard unwashed dishes.

Crawling Crabs Thick as Flies

are worse than the thoughts conceived at the surface.

Take, for example, my experience at the Comox wharf last week.

The night was dark and foggy, with the dim lights of the government wharf providing enough illumination to disclose the abundance of debris floating on the fast running tide, but not enough to penetrate beyond the opaque surface water.

Following the pilings into the depth, I found the refuse-covered bottom, exactly as I remembered it, except that now the rotting debris from the fishing boats above had attracted a large swarm of crabs.

They were everywhere. Spider crabs and the common edible variety, all crawling over everything like house flies on a black, unwashed dishes.

I hovered just above the outstretched claws while my underwater light darted across the bottom, surveying the entire scene.

It was the most loathsome sight in the world. A rusty pail, half full of silt and modestly covered by a rotting fish net, lay beside a few coils of one-inch rope which had been taken on a colony of hideous red sea anemones.

An old tire lay nearby and at the base of one of the pilings a huge red snapper with its skeleton exposed by the fillets stripped from its sides, provided a feast for multitudes of hungry crabs.

As I started to move away, one of my feet hit a piling, giving me an unexpected start and I almost broke my back doubling up to see what crea-

ture had sneaked up on me. In so doing, my hand brushed against the coils of rope, compounding my anxiety.

Then, as I moved away, looking furtively over my shoulder, I almost ran head first into a huge spider crab clinging to a stick protruding from the mud. Its pincers reached menacingly toward me as it clung precariously to its perch with only a couple of its spidery back legs.

The eerie appearance of the huge, alien crab was the last straw. I headed for the surface—after less than 15 minutes in the water.

The crippling effects of an overactive imagination can be effectively offset by one of the simplest and most basic rules of skindiving: Never dive alone.

It not only guarantees a longer, more enjoyable dive, but a safe return to the surface afterward.

Local Fare Mostly Films

By BERT BINNY

Outside of the current Victoria Theatre Guild production of *Critch's Choice*, which runs all this week and is reviewed elsewhere today, plus the Victoria College production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, which opens on Jan. 29 and runs through Feb. 2, special films hold the spotlight for the rest of January.

The current Film Cavalcade which offers a different series of short documentary films each week at Oak Bay Junior High School is drawing an average audience of 500 every Tuesday evening.

However, these weekly films are actually viewed by some 4,000 people every month because, as well as appearing at the high school at an average cost to each viewer of 25 cents, they are also shown free at William Head Penitentiary, Kwanis Village, and Rose Manor.

Other showings are at Mattson and Sunset Lodges, the DVA Hospital, Glenwarren Private Hospital and the Silver Threads Centre on Broughton Street.

This week's series is entitled *Musicians* and the subjects are Glenn Gould, Canadian composer Healey Willan, the Community Band of West Vancouver, and a Festival in Puerto Rico, which features contralto Maureen Forester.

Also, speaking of motion pictures, the Fox Theatre has been—and still is—running a cosmopolitan course. Since January 12 and by January 22 they will have shown *Black Orpheus*, made in Rio de Janeiro; an East Indian and a Chinese film, *Never on Sunday* (Greece); *Sprawa Pilota Matejka* (Poland); *Dog of Flanders* (America); *Les Trois Mousquetaires* (France) and *Lolita* (England).

This polyglot procession provides three films spoken in English, one dubbed and originally in Spanish, and one each spoken in Hindustani, Chinese, Greek, Polish and French.

Tomorrow at the Fox it will be the postponed showings of *Part One of Dumas'* famous *Les Trois Mousquetaires*, sponsored by the Victoria French Film Committee.

Times are 3:15 and 8 p.m. and Part Two follows on Jan. 28.

The new series of filmed operettas also opens on Wednesday of this week at the Odeon Theatre when Victor Herbert's *Sweethearts*, starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, will be screened at 2 and 8:15 p.m.

Annual elections of the St. Matthias Little Theatre Society produced a slate of officers for 1963 headed by Jo Pepper as president.

Vice-president is Bill Chester; secretary, Doris Exton; treasurer, Jennifer Allen and the committee members are Florence Cameron, Vera Trueman and Basil Iasonis.

The society has had a very successful 1962 season. After donating \$200 to the church they still showed a favorable balance of \$524.

An attentive ear to the ground has revealed the existence of a plan for the summer reproduction of local box-office successes.

This would take the form of a co-operative venture by two, three or more of Victoria's theatrical organizations with plays being changed weekly during the summer season and the profits being equitably divided among the participating groups.

Entries in the 1963 Southern Vancouver Island Drama Festival (Feb. 13 and 16) now number six. St. Matthias Little Theatre with *The Barrier*; the New Group with *Miss Julie*; the Old Vic Players with *Birds of a Feather*; the Peninsula Players with *Ladder for Lucy*; St. Andrew's Cathedral Players with *What Never Dies*; and the Theatre Guild with *The Sand Box*.

The next Victoria Symphony concert is at Duncan on Feb. 1, and in Victoria Feb. 3 and 4, when guest conductor Clifford Evans will lead the orchestra through Edward Elgar's *Dream of Gerontius*.

And don't forget the Solarium Junior League Talent Party this afternoon.

Entertainers of all kinds are wanted for the third annual Minstrel Show set for April 3 to 5.

Call Mrs. Cathy Aitken at EV 50638 for particulars of time and place.



High-stepping trio in comedy *New Kind of Love*, now being played in Hollywood. From left, Maurice Chevalier, now in his 70s, plays himself in a guest star role. It's a sentimental journey for the veteran French star for he is filming in the same studio where he made his film debut—in 1928. (AP Photofax)

Capsule Preview

Newmans Star In Gay Comedy

By JAMES MEADE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—In 1958, husband and wife Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward made a comedy, *Rally Round the Flag, Boys*. Since then, the talented pair has filmed dramas together and separately and Newman has been on the New York stage.

Now they are making another comedy entitled *A New Kind of Love*. The comedy is the contemporary, sophisticated type that has done so well at the box office in recent years with Doris Day, Cary Grant and Rock Hudson.

BANISHED
Newman is cast as a newspaper columnist. He is banished to Paris, of all places, because of his friendliness with the publisher's wife.

Miss Woodward, short-haired and manfully dressed, is a buyer for a department store owned by George Tobias. With Tobias, and Thelma Ritter, another buyer with a yen for Tobias, she goes to Paris to highjack high fashions.

AVERSION
When she and Newman meet on a plane, they develop an aversion for each other which is dissolved in the aura of the 100-year-old St. Catherine's Day tradition. On this day, all single dressmakers' apprentices pray to St. Catherine for a husband.

When Newman's attentions to fashion models irritate her, Miss Woodward goes through the beauty and fashion shop trying to emerge as a wigged beauty. Newman goes for her, not recognizing the new Miss Woodward.

GLAMOROUS
With its Parisian setting of fashion shows at Balenciaga's, Dior's and St. Laurent's, it is a natural for the glamorous wardrobe designed to appeal to women ticket buyers.

Maurice Chevalier will make a guest appearance in the film. With Newman and Miss Woodward heading the cast and Tobias, not seen often enough on the screen, and Miss Ritter providing the comedy, it looks like a potential box office winner.

The next cartoon feature will be *The Sword in the Stone*, a comedy about the young King Arthur. It will be out next fall.

Producer's Defence

Horror Movies 'Good Therapy'

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—You'd think the producer of such movies as *I Was a Teenage Werewolf*, *Blond of Horror* and *How to Make a Monster* would attempt to remain anonymous, much less explain his films.

But producer Herman Cohen not only admits he makes pictures titled *I Was a Teenage Frankenstein*, Cohen defends them.

BLASTED
"His little works of art have been blasted by various groups and individuals as monuments to bad taste, responsible for juvenile delinquency, inciting crimes, inflaming passion and just about everything else short of insurrection and fomenting the Cuban situation."

TINKLE OF CASH
The entire cacophony of indignation is music to Cohen's ears, especially when accompanied by the tinkle of the cash register.

Without exception, his movies have made money. "They've also made a lot of fans," says Cohen. "I claim that I do a great service for people who want to rid themselves of fear of the unknown and such things as dark nights. It is a healthy release to sit in a theatre and see something on the screen that people can't identify with."

SUPERNATURAL
"My pictures deal in the supernatural. No one in the audience can turn himself into a werewolf. There is nothing in my films that people can simulate after they leave the theatre."

"I don't make pictures about illegitimate babies, teenagers with knives and things like that. My movies are good therapy."

"My kind of horror pictures help kids get rid of pent-up inner fears in a harmless way. Well, anyway, they do at least keep kids off the streets."

Hollywood's Ups, Downs

West Side Story Earned \$19,000,000 Last Year

What's Next?

Tomorrow through Saturday—*Critch's Choice*, Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m. nightly.

Tomorrow—*Les Trois Mousquetaires*, Part 1, Fox Theatre, 3:45 and 8 p.m.

Tuesday—*Film Cavalcade*, Musicians, Oak Bay Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday—*Sweethearts*, filmed operetta, Odeon Theatre, 2 and 8:15 p.m.

January 28—*Les Trois Mousquetaires*, Part 2, Fox Theatre, 3:45 and 8:00 p.m.

January 29—*Film Cavalcade*, Art, Oak Bay Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.

January 29 through February 2—*Midsummer Night's Dream*, Victoria College, 8:15 p.m.

January 30—*The Firefly*, filmed operetta, Odeon Theatre, 2 and 8:15 p.m.



Engaged

Idol of millions of teen-agers, 22-year-old Ricky Nelson poses with fiancée Kristin Harmon, 18-year-old daughter of U.S. sportsman Tom Harmon and actress wife Elyse Knox. Couple plans to tie the knot in the spring.

Reds Extend TV Coverage

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Half the population of the Soviet Union now can receive television from 123 transmitters and 250 relay stations, Soviet Communications Minister Nikolai Psurtsev told the trade union newspaper *Trud*.

GEM THEATRE
"A BREATH OF SCANDAL"
In Color
Sophia Loren—Maurice Chevalier—John Gavin
A New Kind of Movie with that "Gig" Touch
Adult Entertainment Only
MONDAY—1:45

MONDAY ONLY
Doors 3:45 and 5:00
Matinee 2:45, Evening 8 p.m.
Part I
"LES TROIS MOUSQUETAIRES"
Produced by Bernard Baudouin
In Technicolor
Gerard Bary as d'Artagnan
Part II
Showing Monday, Jan. 28

STARTS TUESDAY
"LOLITA"
FOX
HILLSIDE and QUADRA

STARTS MONDAY
"The Singer, Not the Song"
A Mexican Setting, in Cinemascope and Color
The J. A. Rank organization presents John Mills, Doree Bagard and Milner Deming in a new and different musical triumph. This is a drama—not a musical.

Plus News and Good Show
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY
Complete Shows 6:45 and 8:45
Feature 5:15 and 8:15
Starting Thursday—"BACK STREET"

ROYAL THEATRE
One Perf. Only! Feb. 11
Box Office Now Open

THE INTERNATIONALLY RENOWNED
CHICAGO OPERA BALLET

"The Chicago Opera Ballet has come to be recognized at home and abroad as one of the world's greatest companies."

REPERTOIRE
"Carmen" and "Merry Widow"
Plus Diverissements
Symphony Orchestra! Brilliant Corps de Ballet!
Special Guest Artists
KIRSTEN SIMONE and HENNING KRONSTAM
Stars of The Royal Danish Ballet, Copenhagen
\$1.00 - \$3.25 - \$2.50 - \$1.75 inc. tax

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Hollywood seldom really knows how a film is faring at the box office. But once a year the trade paper *Variety* runs a revealing account. It reports in cold figures which were hits and which were flops and can often foretell the fate of a film company.

TOTAL TAKE
Variety keeps weekly tabs on grosses in first-run theatres and can pretty well project the total take—estimated returns in rentals from the United States and Canada. You can double it for an estimate of the world gross, the average film earning about 50 per cent of its income overseas.

The winner for 1962 was *West Side Story*, earning \$19,000,000 along with its 10 Oscars. Next came *Spartacus* with \$14,000,000 and *El Cid* with \$11,500,000.

No wonder the theatre men voted *Doris Day* their Sweetheart of the Year. Her *Lover Come Back* and *That Touch of Mink* placed fourth and fifth with \$8,500,000 apiece.

Following along the line were *King of Kings*, *Muscle Man*, *Hatari*, *Bon Voyage*, *Flower Drum Song*, *Judgment at Nuremberg*, *What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?* and *The Interns*.

TWO SURPRISES
Most of them were expensively mounted films that could be expected to place among the winners. The surprises were *Baby Jane* and *Interns*, which cost \$850,000 and \$1,250,000 respectively.

If Hollywood could produce only the kind of picture such as the above-named, its problems would be scant. But such is not the case. As you gaze farther down the list, you can read tales of blasted hopes and troubled corporations.

POOR RETURNS
MGM spent a reported \$7,000,000 on *Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse* and its total domestic rental made only \$2,000,000. Figures on some of the company's other expensive films: *Two Weeks in Another Town*, \$1,200,000; *The Sign of the Cross*, \$1,100,000; *The Sign of the Cross*, \$1,100,000.

Monday and Wednesday
Shows Open at 8:30
James Stewart
as Charles A. Lindbergh
in *The Great Aviator*
Spirit of St. Louis
(CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR)
At 3:45 and 8:45
TUESDAY at 8:30 Only
"The Day of the Week"
Adults 1:00 p.m.
For persons under 18.

Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m.
A FESTIVAL OF PRIZE-WINNING FOREIGN FILMS
Tuesday, January 22
DIFFERENT: A picture such as none you've ever seen
Sonia Ziemann
Zbigniew Cybulski
in *Mark Wroblewski*
(German)
Not for Persons Under 18
Tuesday, January 29
"MY UNCLE" (France)
Tuesday, February 5
"THE VIRGIN SPRING" (Sweden) (Restricted)
Adults \$1.00 (Lages \$1.50)
Students \$1.00, Pensioners \$1.00

MONDAY ONLY
Doors 3:45 and 5:00
Matinee 2:45, Evening 8 p.m.
Part I
"LES TROIS MOUSQUETAIRES"
Produced by Bernard Baudouin
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Stars of The Royal Danish Ballet, Copenhagen
\$1.00 - \$3.25 - \$2.50 - \$1.75 inc. tax

Modesty In Style

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Tony Curtis, whose name has appeared on several "best dressed" lists, refuses to take the accolades seriously. "Firstly," he says, "I can afford to buy more clothes than the average guy. Secondly, I have an office next to Cary Grant so I can see what he is wearing. And thirdly, I had a head start on everybody else—my father was a tailor."

"Gigantic"
(Redbook Magazine)
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Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying



Two members of Oak Bay Senior High School Astronomy Club, Ian Whitbread, in sweater, and Thomas Gore, work on foot-wide mirror which will be main component of reflector telescope club is making.



making. At left they push mirror on top of polishing agent and at right they check its progress. Mirror will be coated with a thin reflecting layer of aluminum.

Students' Telescope

It's a Grinding Task

By HARVEY SHEPHERD
About four years of off-and-on work is entering its final stages for a small group of Oak Bay Senior High School students who are building their own reflector telescope.

When the work is finished—the students, members of the high school's astronomy club, hope it will be this year—they will have a seven-foot-long telescope which operates on the same principles as the telescope in Victoria's Dominion Astrophysical Observatory.

FOOT-WIDE BLANK

Main work on the project has been grinding a 12-inch-wide glass "blank" into the precise curve needed for the telescope's main component, the mirror.

Grinding of the mirror with a grinding compound and a form has been pro-

ceeding in "spurts" since the club bought the glass blank which involves rubbing the glass on another compound. Eric says the mirror should, theoretically, at least, be ground to accuracy within one-tenth of an inch but the future mirror—a process the club hasn't been quite

U.S. Strikes Cut Deep Into Canadian Trade

TORONTO (CP)—The New York and Cleveland newspaper strikes are cutting deep into the Canadian newspaper export trade and industry wages. It is estimated approximately \$11,000,000 in newspaper exports has been lost and \$4,000,000 in wages since the strikes began in New York seven weeks ago and in Cleveland eight weeks ago. Robert Fowler, president of

the Canadian Newspaper Association, says the strike is costing the Canadian industry about \$1,500,000 a day in newspaper export.

The average weekly tonnage of newspaper to New York from Canadian mills is about 12,500 tons. Cleveland newspapers absorb 2,000 to 3,000 tons. Loss of sales to the two cities is not recoverable in any post-strike surge of sales.

QUESTION WHERE

They may make the telescope portable—although they have played with the idea of a permanent mounting. The question is, where? and even a clock drive in opposition to the earth. Either permanent or portable, it could be equipped for photographing the stars.

Canada's Burden Heavier

Harry Young's Business Topics

Canada's problem of effecting a balance of its international payments during the next few years is being made difficult by the growing burden of payments of interest and dividends to foreign investors, according to the current monthly review of Royal Securities Corp.

Since 1960, new foreign investment in Canada has slackened off and no longer offsets the outgo in dividends and interest, and this situation is likely to continue for several years.

SUBSTANTIAL PART
The balancing of our international payments must therefore come to rely on the trade and travel sector, says the Review. "Over the past 10 years this sector, even in favorable years, has barely broken even, while in total, it has formed substantial part of our deficit position."

Ten commodities—newsprint, woodpulp, lumber, aluminum, base metals, uranium, oil, natural gas, iron ore and grain—were in 1961 responsible for 62.5 per cent of all Canada's exports, compared with 58.2 per cent 10 years ago.

Thus Canada heavily depends on these basic commodities to improve its export position. However there have been disappointing gains in newsprint, lumber, iron ore and aluminum, balanced by favorable results in uranium, oil, natural gas and grain.

Improvement in some of the weaker situations may be encountered as a result of the devalued dollar, but it is pointed out the volume of uranium exports is falling rapidly and may terminate in 1967.

OVERSUPPLY

The lumber sale outlook is better, but newsprint and pulp industries face a world-wide state of over-supply and iron ore prospects look less bright through discovery of low cost ore in Africa and elsewhere.

Royal Securities therefore finds it must be in the area of processed and manufactured goods that Canada's best hope of a balance of payments lies. The dollar devaluation and other government aids to the domestic manufacturer is capable of

increasing exports and reducing imports at the same time. Foreign travel balance in 1961 cost Canada a net \$184,000,000 deficit, another area in which dollar devaluation may help, although Royal says it is not yet established that the present exchange value of the dollar is sufficient to bring the travel payments into balance.

The Royal review has much to commend it in its lucidity, for it clearly indicates the fallacy that new investment of foreign money is anything more than a temporary relief for Canada's economy.

MORE DIFFICULT

Indeed the more money that is borrowed the more has to be paid out annually in interest and capital redemption and, in the case of foreign investment, the more control it exerts and dividends it takes out of the country the more difficult the balance of payment situation becomes.

Eventually, of course, Canada is going to be forced into the

position of buying back its own industry and commerce, probably at highly inflated prices, to maintain its independence.

Fifty years ago 65 per cent of the Canadian consumption of tobacco came from abroad, but today imported leaf is little more than one per cent of the total used by the tobacco processors.

Edward Wood, president of Imperial Tobacco of Canada, gives this and many other interesting statistics in his 1962 review of the Canadian tobacco industry.

QUEBEC PRODUCT

One surprising item is that three-quarters of all the cigar leaf tobacco used in the manufacture of Canadian cigars is grown in Quebec.

Many of the old tobacco firms are still going strong: E. Houde (1841), Tuckett (1857), Macdonald (1858), Simons (1875), Grothe (1878), Rock City (1889), Benson and Hedges (1906) and Imperial (1912).

In 1912, 33 per cent of the tobacco used in Canada went into cigars; 30 per cent into cut pipe tobacco and only 26 per cent into cigarettes. Today cigarettes account for 85 per cent of the tobacco trade.

Fifty years ago the retail value of the tobacco sold in Canada was \$44,000,000 and the government took \$4,000,000 in excise tax. Now retail sales are \$830,000,000 and the government takes \$460,000,000 in taxes.

TAX INCREASE

Federal tax on the packet of 20 cigarettes jumped from 5 cents to 20 cents. Today Imperial and its associates are by a long way the leader of the industry. They account for 50 per cent of all sales. Macdonald comes next with 25 per cent, then Rothman and its associates with 20 per cent and then Tobacco Co., Benson and Hedges with five per cent.

Interprovincial Pipe Line increased its net income to \$17,697,000 (\$3.46 a share) in 1962 from \$16,096,200 (\$3.17) in 1961. The company handled a record 137,800,000 barrels of crude during the year, up 8 per cent from 1961. Average daily deliveries were 432,000 barrels.

Higher deliveries are expected this year, but these will be partly offset by lowered tariffs which come into effect Feb. 1.

Gasoline Prices

Why Not Complain?

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

The people of Alberta are reported to have lodged complaints with their government that they are paying more for gasoline than the people of Ontario for gasoline that is produced in their own province. They want to know why.

Practically the whole of the gasoline used in Ontario is manufactured from crude that originates in Alberta or in its neighboring provinces. Yet in Toronto and other parts of Ontario gasoline is selling at 31 cents a gallon, about one fourth less than the price charged in Alberta.

Premier Manning says the difference is due mainly to a violent price war being waged in the industry, but while this is undoubtedly the cause the people of Alberta do not feel at all happy about having to pay more for their own natural resources than people in other parts of the country.

TIME TO SQUAWK

To bring the matter of gasoline prices much closer to home, it is surely time that some active steps were taken to question the justification for maintaining indefinitely the differential between Vancouver and Victoria prices.

For almost two years the road users of the mainland area have been buying gas at five cents a gallon less than have the motorists of Victoria and Vancouver Island.

This has happened because the refineries of the Pacific northwest are capable of producing more than the market demand. The refineries competing against one another have slashed prices to independent distributors and have thus created the elements for a price war.

BELOW NORMAL

Vancouver motorists get their gasoline at less than normal prices.

Victoria too would have a gasoline price war if the intervening strip of water between here and the mainland did not create distribution problems for the independents.

While it is easy to sympathize with Imperial Oil and the other integrated oil companies, that they are being undercut all over the place, it is more difficult to accept the premise that Victoria and Vancouver Island should indefinitely be forced to pay a five-cent premium on gasoline prices.

ACCEPTED WAY

The price war in Vancouver is no longer a skirmish. It has become an accepted way of trade.

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F. W. (JIM) MANTELL

The Board of Directors of Guide-Post Services Ltd., Victoria, announce the appointment of F. W. J. Mantell as managing director of the company.

Mr. Mantell is a prominent advertising and promotion executive.

Guide-Post Services will provide an international directory advertising service designed to generate more traffic for tourist business operators on Vancouver and Gulf Islands, and Mr. Mantell's many years of experience in this field will provide a valuable asset to Guide-Post and the tourist industry.

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WANTED!

3-room DOWN PAYMENT (wanted 3 bedrooms) My ritual requires 3 bedrooms! (may settle for 2 bedrooms) in Victoria or Oak Bay. MUST HAVE basement. Prefer a home with CHARM and CHARACTER. Possession could be 3 to 4 months if owner desires. Please call REED RODGREN, EV 5-1101. Rev. EV 5-3833.

WANTED!

3-BEDROOM FAMILY RESIDENCE, vicinity of MARGARET JENKINS SCHOOL. \$1,500 down and \$100 per month (\$12.50). Please call CHET HARRINGTON, EV 5-1101. Rev. EV 5-3844.

WANTED!

OAK BAY 3-bedroom family residence, SOUTH OF AVENUE 25,000 down and \$100 per month. Call CHET HARRINGTON, EV 5-1101. Rev. EV 5-3844.

WANTED!

WATERFRONT OR REARVIEW Client requires a 3-bedroom and den residence located in City or Oak Bay, 10-Mile Point, Gordon Head, or good location on NANAIMO PENINSULA. Price from \$20,000 to \$30,000. Please call CHET HARRINGTON, EV 5-1101. Rev. EV 5-3844.

WANTED!

LAKE HILL AREA URGENT! My client has considerable cash available for just the right place. 2 or 3 bedrooms and MUST HAVE 25 years old. Please call PAT WERTER, EV 5-1101. Rev. EV 5-3844.

WANTED!

SPRINKLER Two bedrooms and den. Full basement. Price range from \$15,000 to \$20,000. Please call MR. VELLE, EV 5-1101. Rev. EV 5-3844.

WANTED!

SMALL BUNGALOW wanted for working family. Must be close to Victoria. Please phone LEN WRIGHT, EV 5-1101. Rev. EV 5-3844.

WANTED!

NEAR JUBILEE HOSPITAL 2 or 3-bedroom bungalow with basement. Half lot, cash available. Please phone LEN WRIGHT, EV 5-1101. Rev. EV 5-3844.

WANTED!

MY CLIENT REQUIRES a DEPENDABLE side-by-side. Bonus. Preferably Oak Bay but would consider a GOLF (EV 5-1101). YOUNG, Basement and (10) Heat. ESSENTIAL. Please call ROBERT MITCHELL, EV 5-1101. Rev. EV 5-3844.

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LAKE HILL Two-bedroom home. Full basement home with nice garden and vegetable plot. Price from \$10,000 to \$15,000. ALL CASH. Please call MR. VELLE, EV 5-1101. Rev. EV 5-3844.

WANTED!

ENQUENALTY Three Sports Centre. Three bedrooms. Full basement. Price from \$10,000 to \$15,000. Please call MR. VELLE, EV 5-1101. Rev. EV 5-3844.

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Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

The Car Corner

Plonk, Plonk, Plonk

By J. L. JONES

In the Monte Carlo Rally, the hold don't finish and the faint-hearted don't win. I once saw a film clip of three cars in a quick succession flying down the same snowy hill, spinning crazily on the same sharp corner at the bottom, and sliding off the same spot on the same little stone bridge, plonk, plonk, plonk—one on top of the other.

So, when you hear a local man is driving in this international event it starts in seven separate countries—how international can you get? You naturally wish him all the luck in the world.

The rally started yesterday with 300 cars. Starting points were Stockholm, Frankfurt, Paris, Athens, Glasgow, Lisbon and Warsaw. Victoria's entry, Sgt. Tom Wylie of the RCAF, who is stationed at Zwe-

bruecken, made his start from Frankfurt in a Cooper-Mini.

The only other North American entry entered are Grant Maclean and Sam Nordell of Montreal, in a Renault.

The Monte Carlo Rally is the world's foremost. The assigned average speeds are very high—the cars have to go like blazes to maintain them—and the routes converge on Monte Carlo through snow-filled mountains. The only thing between the crews and total destruction is the caride studs on their tires.

They go like this for three days, stopping only for food and sleep. And when they get there they have all-out races for more points and a competition for the best-looking cars!

Now, if this hasn't scared you off all rallies forever, there's a major local one next Sunday, the seventh annual Dapedo run

of Victoria Motor Sports Club. It starts at the old Montezuma parking lot at 9 a.m., covers about 300 miles and finishes back in Victoria some time around 3 p.m.

The organizers are Dave Cooper, Bob Low and Pete Cahill—Cooper and Low are last year's Island rally champions—and they've never failed to set up a dandy.

There's a limit of 50 cars this year, and entries close Saturday. Phone any of the organizers. Equipment needed includes the usual watches and calculators, plus the Davenport maps of Southern Districts, Victoria and District and Nanaimo, Port Alberni and District. The route will cover some roads never used before.

Now, if this hasn't scared you off all rallies forever, there's a major local one next Sunday, the seventh annual Dapedo run

Jet Sets Record

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A Pan American Airlines jet clipper claimed a London-to-Los Angeles speed record Friday of nine hours and 56 minutes for the 5,800 miles.

The airliner, which landed at International Airport with 41 passengers and 10 crew members aboard, was scheduled to make the trip in 11 hours and 30 minutes.

ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept entirely confidential.

Q. I recently traded my car in and had not yet advised my insurance company of the change. I was stopped by the police in a routine traffic check and was soundly rated for not having a pink slip and instructed to show one within 48 hours. What is my position?

A. Had you shown the officer your sales slip he probably would have been satisfied. The insurance on your previous car automatically covers your new purchase for a period of 14 days.

RITHET

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Afflicted Family

Doctors suspect all five children of Coquitlam couple Alan and Shannon Campbell may have defective hearts. Connie, 2½, second from right, has already been found to have a hole between ventricles of her heart. From

left, Jacqueline, 5; Tracy, three months; Shelly, 4, and Scott, 18 months, suffer from minor heart ailments which doctors believe may indicate they have hole-in-heart condition. —(CP)

Call on Province

Trustees Request Plan For Continuing Education

A brief calling for development of a comprehensive and integrated provincial plan for continuing education was sent to provincial Education Minister Peterson Friday by the B.C. School Trustees Association.

The brief charged that many areas wanted community colleges in order to increase business volume rather than to serve the educational needs of the community.

The brief said the survey of higher educational needs in B.C. recently completed by University of British Columbia president Dr. John B. Macdonald would resolve many of the academic problems.

FIRM PRINCIPLE

But, it warned, areas outside Dr. Macdonald's survey, such as adult education, vocational and technical training and job retraining, must also be considered.

"Our association has adopted as a firm principle that continuing education in a com-

Leachman to Speak

To City Historians

Dr. Douglas Leachman will discuss the irrational aspects of human behavior at a meeting of the B.C. Historical Association at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Douglas Building cafeteria.

PTA Activities

Book Drive Set Today In Craigflower Area

A book drive sponsored by the Craigflower PTA will be held this morning in the Craigflower district.

Residents are asked to donate books suitable for students from Grade 1 to Grade 7 which their children have outgrown. The books will be collected by PTA members.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT
JANUARY SPECIAL '8.95
NATIONAL MOTORS

The modern approach to arithmetic will be discussed at the Fillicum-Hampton PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Hampton School.

Const. Edward Owens of the Saanich police will discuss traffic problems at Cloverdale School at a meeting of Cloverdale PTA at 8 p.m. Monday.

The new arithmetic course will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the Langford PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school's activity room.

Safety and common sense will be discussed by P. H. Smith, safety chairman of the PTA Council, at a meeting of the McKenzie Avenue PTA at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium.

Dr. J. T. Cruise, an eye specialist, will be guest speaker at the Margaret Jenkins-Bank Street PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the Margaret Jenkins School auditorium.

A medical panel consisting of Dr. William Bell, general practitioner; Dr. Douglas Marshall, obstetrician; and Dr. David Boyd, pediatrician, will answer questions from members of the Willows PTA at their meeting in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Coalition in Alberta?

The Week on the Prairies

The New Democratic Party in Alberta should spark a coalition movement to oust Social Credit, says Edmonton school teacher William McLean, who plans to run for the provincial NDP leadership.

Mr. McLean, head of the Strathcona-East provincial constituency association of the NDP, says opposition parties in every riding should meet to try to agree on a common opposition candidate to Social Credit. Failing that, the NDP in each riding should "sincerely consider" coalitions with either Liberals or Tories.

Alberta

Grant MacEwan, former leader of the Alberta Liberal party, says in Calgary he is unhappy with his party's stand on public power and is considering contesting the next provincial election as an independent candidate.

"I am not quarrelling with the party, merely quarrelling with that one plank in the platform," he said—take-over of private power companies.

Mr. MacEwan, Liberal leader in 1959 and 1960, resigned after the party was refused to one legislative seat in the 1959 election.

The Alberta Social Credit League will sponsor a 26-week series of province-wide informal television talks by Premier Manning, beginning Jan. 26.

The 15-minute program will be presented on Saturday evenings on stations in Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Red Deer, Medicine Hat and Lloydminster.

A League official said the talks will deal with provincial government policy and programs.

The first robin of 1963 has been seen in Calgary. And a cold, lonesome, mixed up robin it was.

It was spotted shivering in a backyard apple tree. The temperature was six above. The bird ate at a feeding station in the yard, then disappeared.

Ed Nelson of Edmonton, president of the Alberta Farmers Union, says he would like to see a provincial commission study property rights to determine what rights a person has when buying land. He said most surface rights cases brought to his attention were solved in favor of oil companies and the government rather than the farmer.

Mr. Nelson said the farmer is paid for the agricultural value of his land when it is expropriated or entered by an oil company but receives nothing for giving up ownership to the property. "This seems to me to be a limitation of a person's civil rights."

Probably the oldest Canadian, Bob Tailchief of the Blood Indian band, is dead.

According to the treaty books he was born in 1864. But the Indians insist he was 102 years of age.

For many years he was a mail carrier for the RCMP between Fish Creek and Stand-off, in the Waterton Lake area.

The provincial cabinet in Edmonton has authorized payments of \$16,650 for operational expenses of the Alberta Racing Commission which will

begin work prior to this year's racing season. The money will be used to set up offices and print the necessary rule books and regulations.

A large number of friends and members of the family attended an anniversary dinner for Mr. and Mrs. George Gibb who were married in Cardston in 1912.

Dr. Harry Portnuff of Yorkton has been elected president of the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Dr. Portnuff succeeds Dr. M. D. Dalgleish of Saskatoon, who led the college in its opposition last July to the provincial government's universal medical care scheme. Dr. Dalgleish has been president for two years.

When Bobbie goes to university, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Maier of Regina probably will go with him. They are taking correspondence course with a view to

Saskatchewan

matriculation and estimate that when 10-year-old Bobbie is ready for university they will be, too.

The leader of the Communist party of Saskatchewan, W. C. Beeching, has been protesting alleged inquiries by the RCMP in Saskatchewan schools.

One letter to Justice Minister Fleming says: "We wish to register the strongest possible protest at the subversion of Canadian democracy by the RCMP in the province of Saskatchewan. Recently there has been much public discussion about RCMP harassment of students and teachers. In Saskatchewan such RCMP harassment is on a much wider scale."

Attorney-General Walker says this is a "lot of nonsense." Certain inquiries have been made from time to time in schools and elsewhere, but this is a matter which is pursued in routine.

With the advent of the diesel locomotive the plaintive sound of the steam engine whistle that used to echo across the Prairie has disappeared.

But in Kansas, a petroleum company has taken steps to preserve the historic sound. A steam whistle formerly used on a CNR train that ran through the town has been installed at the company's plant and is sounded four times a day.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker showed "arrogance" and "contempt" for provincial governments in refusing to discuss rail line abandonments with representatives of the three Prairie governments, says Hazen Argue, Liberal MP for Assiniboia.

Mr. Argue, William Bendicksen, Liberal MP for Kenora-Rainy River, and Roger Teillet, Liberal MP for St. Boniface, were in Regina to talk with representatives of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool and Saskatchewan Farmers' Union about agricultural problems.

Manitoba

A 72-year-old Brandon man, Bill Sutherland, has been playing the bagpipes for 63 years and won the Canadian national championship for piping in 1922.

Mr. Sutherland piped his comrades "over the top" in the First World War, was seriously wounded in 1916, and so were his pipes. However, he plans to play them, they having long since been repaired, in the next national festival.

John Lamont has been re-elected president of the Manitoba Liberal Association. It is the second consecutive one-year term for the 37-year-old Winnipeg lawyer.

The winner of Winnipeg's "stork derby" for 1963 was Mrs. Betty Jennings. Her little boy was born 12 minutes after midnight, Jan. 1, in St. Boniface hospital.

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THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

Victoria City and District Branch

Annual General Meeting

The Annual General Meeting of the above mentioned Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be held in the J. Keith-Wilson Memorial Addition to Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., on Wednesday, January 30th, 1963, at 8:00 p.m.

- BUSINESS:**
1. Reading of Minutes of last General Meeting
 2. Business arising out of Minutes of the last meeting
 3. Presentation of Reports for the year 1962
 4. Election of Officers for the year 1963
 5. New business

All members of the Branch in good standing at the end of the year 1962 (i.e. those who contributed at least one dollar to the funds of the Society during the previous year) are entitled to attend the Annual Meeting and are earnestly requested to be present.

Nominations for the appointment of Officers and members of the Branch Executive Committee may be made by any member in good standing and must be submitted in writing, duly proposed and seconded and with the consent of the nominee, to the Secretary not less than twenty-four hours before the time set for the meeting.

MYOPIA

Myopia, or nearsightedness, occurs in approximately two out of every ten people.

In this condition objects close at hand appear clear and distinct, while distant objects are blurred or hazy.

Myopia can be a severe handicap in adults and particularly in children unless given attention.

The most important aspect of nearsightedness is its tendency to become worse. Nearsightedness generally tends to increase until about the age of 25 and for this reason it is important that children suspected of this condition obtain the proper care early in life. With proper attention the increase in nearsightedness can often be slowed down or stopped altogether. It is advisable to have children's eyes examined at least once a year and adults at least every second year.

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Victoria Rink Wins Both Its Games For Prime Spot in Island Curloffs

By JIM TANG

Don Moss and his Victoria Curling Club rink of Larry Marshall, Mel McClure and Kirby Moyses was the only one of seven finalists who managed to keep two chances to represent the Vancouver Island zone in the Pacific Coast Curling Association finals after the first three draws.

Coates Coast Champ

NANAIMO (CP) — Dick Coates' Nanaimo rink defeated Magee school of Vancouver 8-6 Saturday night to win the right to represent the Pacific Coast in the B.C. high school curling championships at Quenest next weekend.

Nanaimo had a perfect record in the single round-robin series. West Vancouver had two wins and a loss. Lord Tweedsmuir school of Cloverdale one and two and Magee failed to win a match.

EARLY WINS

Earlier Coates defeated Brian McDonald's West Vancouver rink 11-6 and Lord Tweedsmuir 8-6.

West Vancouver defeated Magee 11-4 and Lord Tweedsmuir 8-6.

Lord Tweedsmuir defeated Magee 10-6.

The Nanaimo rink is composed of Coates, Ron Lindsay, third, Allan Pitt, second and Bill Cann, lead.

PLAYED IT CLOSE

The Nanaimo-Magee game was a cliff-hanger.

Magee led 4-0 at the end of the fourth as Nanaimo seemed to be missing their shots under pressure. But the island team had a four-ender in the fifth. They scored three more in the eighth to wrap up the game.

of the double-draw knock-out yesterday.

The Victoria rink drew a bye in "A" section, then won two games to reach the "A" final and the "B" semi-final. It started with a win over Rod Carmichael's Alberni Valley rink in "B" event, then on last night's late draw overcame a 4-0 deficit to trim Dave Patterson and his Comox Valley champions, 13-8.

FIVE LEFT

Moss now meets Don MacRae of Nanaimo in "A" final and takes on Comox Valley again in "B" event semi-finals. In the other "B" semi-final are Duncan's Glen Harper and Howie Ward's Nanaimo rink from Esquimalt, leaving five of the original starters still with a chance to be one of the two rinks which will carry on to the PCCA final.

Big interest last night centered around the Duncan-Nanaimo meeting. MacRae was down to one chance after an afternoon loss to Comox Valley but came through with some clutch shots to stay alive in a thrilling game against Harper.

TURNING POINT

Turning point probably came on the seventh end. Harper went to outside to make a fine takeout shot past guards to set up a three-ender. But after MacRae had taken out shot rock and stayed to be shot, Harper got narrow with his takeout and instead of having a 6-5 lead found himself trailing 7-3.

MacRae blanked the ninth, took one on the 10th for a three-rock lead, then made an interesting finish by missing his last rock on the 11th to give Harper two. But Harper could find nothing to hide behind on the 12th and MacRae counted two with a last-rock takeout.

LIGHT ON DRAW

Moss, who missed a takeout and was light on a draw in the second end to allow Comox to steal three far a-4 lead, got his chance to get back when vice-skip Jerry Munro of Comox missed both his takeouts on the third end. Moss duplicated a fine takeout by Patterson which might have saved the end for

Comox, then finished with a gradually got together to wind up curling strongly as a unit. Difference in close game was short-making of skip Glen Harper, who missed three of first five rocks then made 19 in a row. Alberni Valley missed last chance on 10th end when trailing by one when skip Rod Carmichael was heavy with a third, 5-7, while losing advantage of last rock on even ends. Allan deliberately blanked 11th rather than take one but couldn't come up with two he needed for tie on 12th.

At least two draws will be needed today to decide the two survivors. Two games in "B" event will be played at 9 this morning with the next draw at 12:30 p.m. and a third, if needed, at 4:30 p.m.

THIRD DRAW

Victoria 0-2 010 30-13
Comox V. 130 100 101 01-8

Nanaimo 0-20 201 100 102-9
Duncan 0-01 020 010 020-6

First Draw

Duncan 0-01 020 201 02-8
Alberni Val 100 101 010 10-5

Duncan rink, starting slowly after missing a last takeout chance for two on first end,

Comox V. 130 100 101 01-8

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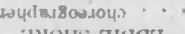
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Chiefs actually led

By FRED CEDERBERG
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On Greaves' Goals

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Single copies: 15¢.
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in U.S. Post Office Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 16, 1920.
Postage paid at Chicago, Ill.
Second-class postage paid at New York, N.Y., and at additional mailing offices.
Postmaster: Send address changes in U.S.A. to JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, 535 N. Dearborn Ave., Chicago 10, Ill. Outside U.S.A.: THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, 11, St. Martin's Lane, London, W.C.2, England.
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New Shopping Centre To Have 26 Stores

The Mayfair shopping centre now under construction at Douglas and Tolmie Streets is the latest addition to a trend toward spreading the commercial centre of Victoria outside the downtown business section.

With 26 stores plus a service station, this newest addition to the more than half-dozen centres now in Greater Victoria will be the biggest in the area.

AMPLE PARKING

The Grosvenor-Laing Organization, developers of the project, who also own and operate the Annacis Industrial Estate near Westminister, said the site was chosen because of its potential as a commercial centre, and because the 23 acres of land available at the site left

ample room for parking space. A spokesman for the organization said that as cities become more crowded the importance of parking space becomes more prominent to customers.

"The comfort of the shopper is also considered here," he added. "Here, a shopper can buy anything he needs without having to walk through the rain and without having to walk very far."

He said the trend toward shopping centres has been evident in the United States for many years and is becoming more evident in B.C. all the time.

Chief tenant at the Mayfair centre will be Woodward's Stores, Limited, which will occupy more than 80 per cent of the 250,000 square feet of floor space available in the centre.

TWO STOREYS

They will have a two-storey department store and a single-storey grocery store.

About 85 per cent of the individual space has already been rented, and includes a variety of tenants which range through beauty parlors, banks, bookshops and butcher stores. The centre will be divided into three parts. The two Woodward's stores will comprise the main building and two blocks of rental units will make up the remainder. The buildings will be connected with covered walks.

A total of about 250 workmen will have been employed on the project before it is completed late this fall. It was started in August.

Various sections of the development will be landscaped, and will include a rock garden on the embankment along Tolmie Street.

Contractors on the project, John Laing and Son (Canada), Limited, are also building a

40-lane bowling alley just north of Tolmie near Douglas. Although this is a separate project, a spokesman for that job said it was started after the shopping centre and probably as a direct result of it.

Included along with the bowling alley will be a nursery, snack bar, restaurant and 10 pool tables.

This complex is due to open in late summer.



Doorway to Comfort

Here's something to think about—and possibly plan—for next summer. Key to this living room patio is the canopy door arrangement. Sliding glass doors are glazed with special insulation material which acts as summer air-conditioner and winter bulwark against cold. Doors are equipped with screens for summer use.

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12 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Jan. 20, 1963

'Retirement Havens' Desert Wilderness

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress was called on last week to help crack down on mail-order sales of desert plots in Arizona touted as lush retirement havens but which witnesses said are raw land 10 to 12 miles from the nearest water.

"Thousands and thousands who are planning for the sunset years of their lives read this disgraceful advertising—they go for the bait without seeing the hook," J. Fred Talley, Arizona state real estate commissioner, testified.

Denike Leads

Varsity Band Formed

By PAUL WILLIAMSON

A new concert band is being formed by students of Victoria University.

It will be led by well-known Victoria band conductor Howard Denike.

"A university band is needed to enable students who have gone through six or more years training with the various Victoria school bands to continue with their music," said Mr. Denike.

FOLIO OF BEST

There are between 40 and 50 competent bandmen at the university and they have already begun practicing each Thursday evening.

Mr. Denike is gathering a folio of the best in concert band music.

"With this band," he said, "we will be playing music far beyond the level of that attempted by the high school bands."

FUNDUS VOTED

The band has the support of the administration and the student council has voted funds for the purchase of music.

Although practices started only this month, the band hopes to give a public concert before the end of the academic year.

Hundreds Flee Freezing Town

BLIND RIVER, Ont. (CP)—

Hundreds of persons in this northern Ontario town fled from their homes to cars and neighbor's homes to escape 23-degree-below-zero temperatures after a main power line failed. Linemen took 3½ hours to repair the cross-arm of a power pole which had snapped from the cold.

Questions And Answers

Q. Ever since we installed an aluminum window in our stucco bedroom wall, it leaks from the top. The water comes in between the window and the wall, but only when a wind accompanies rain. The window has been caulked. Perhaps something is wrong with the flashing?—M. M. K.

A. The installation of a new window often causes small cracks in the stucco surface, which a wind-driven rain will penetrate. I suggest you apply a colorless water seal to the stucco surface in the area around the window. It would also be a good idea to have the window flashings checked by an experienced builder.

Q. Can we use furniture varnish on the floors? A friend of ours has varnish left over which he wants to give us, and our floors badly need re-finish—O. I. W.

A. Furniture varnish is not recommended for floors. There are many different kinds of varnish, each designed for a particular purpose—outdoor and indoor uses, for furniture and floors.

Anniversary Schedule

Island 4-H Youth Chosen for Trip

A Vancouver Island youth will be among nine B.C. 4-H Club members who will spend two weeks in another province as part of the club's 50th anniversary ceremonies this year.

Bill Thomson of Alberni will spend two weeks in Prince Edward Island as part of an exchange program designed to familiarize 4-H members with agriculture in other provinces.

SAME PERIOD

Nine 4-H members, one from each province besides B.C., will spend two weeks in B.C. during the same period.

J. D. Moore, manager of the Canadian Council on 4-H clubs, was in Victoria recently on the first leg of a cross-Canada trip to help organize the exchange

visits and the annual meeting of the organization in Winnipeg May 12 to 15.

"The purpose of the club," said Mr. Moore, "is to provide practical training for young people so they may lead useful, satisfying lives in the field of citizenship as well as agriculture."

He said the Council on 4-H clubs is one of 48 non-government organizations in Canada which support the World's Freedom From Hunger campaign, a branch of the UN Food and Agriculture Organization.

He said the 4-H Club movement is represented in more than 60 countries of the world and was started in Canada at Roland, Man., in 1913.

Only 63 Unfinished

Edmonton Paces West In House Completions

EDMONTON (CP)—Edmon-

ton led western Canadian cities in 1962 house completions.

A survey by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation showed contractors completed all but 63 of the 5,225 homes begun in the city in 1962.

In Calgary construction of 4,610 homes was completed by the end of the year while 5,136 were started during the year.

There were 3,137 homes built in Winnipeg, 1,160 in Regina and 1,123 in Saskatoon.

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KEEP WINTER EMPLOYMENT AT ITS HIGHEST LEVEL

Now is the time to make improvements and repairs to buildings during the slack winter months. Workmen are now available for all types of work—painting, building, repairing, alterations. Have the work done now, and keep business and employment going at full speed!

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Jan. 20, 1963 13

Winter Work Plan

Helping Others To Keep Busy Helps Us All

"When everybody works, everybody benefits."

That's the slogan of the annual Winter Works Campaign, or as it is more popularly called, the "Do It Now" campaign.

It was organized by the National Employment Service and the Dominion department of labor to promote the continuation of work throughout the winter months.

SIMPLE IDEA

A simple idea is behind it. "It merely suggests that it will pay to have jobs done in the winter when skilled men and materials are more readily available," says George Bevis, manager of the NES office in Victoria.

How does it pay? "It does not necessarily mean that you can get jobs done cheaper in the winter," Mr. Bevis says, "although this is so in some cases."

AIDS EVERYONE

"It means that the additional spending power of employed workers benefits everybody in the community and automatically provides more work," he explained.

"When everybody works, everybody benefits."

Mr. Bevis also warned against "business complacency" following high employment last year and heavy retail business during the Christmas season.

Efforts to reduce the difference in summer and winter work levels had shown good results over the last eight years and constant year-round employment levels appeared possible.

CRITICAL TIME

But this was a "critical time" in establishing a winter work habit, Mr. Bevis said, and "any relaxing of effort because we have had a good year could cause a relapse that would set the campaign back several years."

Superannuates Elect Stone

The Federal Superannuates elected the following slate of officers for 1963:

W. G. Stone, president; C. C. Brough, vice-president; H. A. Kathrens, secretary-treasurer. Elected to the executive were Miss M. T. Roberts, Mrs. M. Picher, Fred Gadsdale, A. L. Robinson, J. H. Hedley and C. F. Wall.

"Enthusiasm" had marked the community acceptance of winter work, but it has not yet become a fixed habit, he said.

SUPPORT NEEDED

"The campaign still needs the support of every resident... and continued planning by every employer to maintain a constant flow of work to keep up their support of the campaign until winter work is a normal part of our lives."

Mr. Bevis said "one of the greatest services" anyone could render the community was to help winter work.

"Even if the best you can do is buy a can of paint and a brush to do your own maintenance, remember that you are assisting a whole string of workers who will be needed to replace the articles purchased."

Collision Injures Boy, Girl

A 16-year-old Vancouver boy who came to Victoria for a basketball game in St. Joseph's Hospital following a two-car collision at Lampson and Ellery about 9 a.m. yesterday.

Also in hospital as a result of the same accident is an eight-year-old Victoria girl.

In satisfactory condition are Eric Brynjolfsson of Vancouver and Karen Stewart, 709 Connaught.

Drivers of the cars were Mrs. Ruth Stewart, Karen's mother, and Norman Williams, 1063 McTavish Road, North Saanich.

NEW LIGHTING?

Have you been planning to modernize the lighting in your kitchen — sometime?

Why not have the job done now?

If you would like help in planning your new kitchen lighting, feel free to ask the advice of a B.C. Hydro lighting consultant. Phone 382-9261, local 245.

British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority



Scholarship Winner

Receiving annual scholarship of the Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors at a dinner at the Imperial Inn last night is Commodore H. V. W. Groos, RCN, right, who received award as top first-year student in the real estate and appraisal course at the University of British Columbia. Presenting the award is R. R. Sampson, chairman of scholarship committee.

Six-Celler for Sale

Need an Extra Room?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A cash-and-carry away basis, appointment," the ad said, "this may be your answer to that extra room problem."

The ad, carried in the miscellaneous column of the classified section, said the car dealer has a possible answer to the housing shortage—a six-cell jail.

"Wives, keep your husbands home nights, excellent for unexpected house guests, her own room for the mother-in-law, or perhaps a nostalgic corner for an old grad.

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If you can't call in, phone in... and a Carpet Clinic representative will call with samples which you can view in relation to your furnishings and decor. Call EV 2-7141... ask for the Carpet Clinic.

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Winter Boon to Pearches

After four years working in Northern Nigeria, Robert Pearch is enjoying Victoria's winter—Nigeria has eight months of hot, dry weather followed by four months of hot, wet weather.

"This is the first winter we've had in four years and we're enjoying it," he said in the basement of Victoria Public Library.

Mr. Pearch is the new assistant librarian here.

"LUCKY"

"I guess we were lucky to arrive in the winter—it has forced us to settle in the house whereas if we had arrived in the summer we would probably be rushing around."

"We" includes Mrs. Pearch—Dorothy—and their three children, Elizabeth, 6½ years, Karen, 4½ years and Robert,

10 months. Their home is at 261 Howe.

"I had an offer of a job in Perth, Australia, but we decided to come to Victoria because of the weather. The cold took us a little by surprise."

In Africa, apart from the constant heat, the Pearches enjoyed the life.

LEAN ON FRIENDS

"If you can get used to the climate then life is pretty good but you have to make your own amusements because there is nowhere to go. You lean very heavily on your friends."

Mr. Pearch was in charge of the regional library in northern Nigeria, based at Kaduna, but left because the job offered no future.

But the Pearches seem happy with their decision to come to Vancouver Island.

"Victoria is a friendly city and the scenery from Vancouver to Nanaimo and down here is some of the most beautiful we have seen."

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FOR ALL TYPES WINDOWS and DOORS

• PELLA WOOD FOLDING DOORS

• VENETIAN BLINDS

• SLIDING DOORS • WOOD • GLASS

• STEEL SECTIONAL GARAGE DOORS

• ONE-PIECE GARAGE DOORS

B. T. LEIGH EV 3-9685

THE NEWPORT

Support Canada's winter work program

DO IT NOW BUY IT NOW

beautify your

TO EVERY NON-COMMUNIST

EVERYWHERE MEN ARE HUNGRY FOR LIVING BREAD. They are fed stones that glitter, but do not satisfy. They long for the hope of a new world. They are offered the fear of world destruction or world dictatorship. In their hearts they know that if men continue to live like clever, greedy beasts, sooner or later they will be caged or shot.

Man's attitude must change. The apple in the Garden of Eden was good. Somebody's attitude to it was wrong.

Science is good. But much of it now seems devoted to the art of destruction.

Education is good. But education nowadays seems to justify moral and spiritual bankruptcy and to destroy faith.

Wealth is good. But when it becomes the aim of great societies the character of people decays.

More wages, shorter hours, better social and economic conditions are all good and all necessary. But in the hearts of millions of workers, white, black, yellow, and brown, is a gathering disillusionment.

Freedom is good, and is coming like a flood to Africa. But where yesterday black men hated white, now black fears black. And tomorrow may see black or red imperialism where white imperialism reigned yesterday.

Asia hoped to teach the West the art of unity. For years India practised a policy of "neutrality," which was praised to high heaven by the Red Chinese giant. Now that giant has crossed the nation's frontier and swallowed 30,000 square miles of Indian soil. The feet of invaders marched on land that was successfully defended during 200 years of British rule.

The Communists say that the free world is divided within itself. That is true. But has the Communist world an answer? A Communist Ambassador from Eastern Europe said recently, "There is deep division in the Communist world. Mr. Khrushchev has moved beyond Stalin. But Mao Tse-tung believes war not only inevitable, but necessary in order to carry mankind into Communism. He has told us we must risk 300,000,000 lives to do it." Mr. Khrushchev thinks the most dangerous anti-revolutionaries are the Chinese. Mao Tse-tung thinks the most dangerous anti-revolutionaries are the Russians. And this peril is projected into Europe where Albania and Yugoslavia growl and bare their teeth at each other as they follow their separate paths.

Ordinary men look on the policies, or lack of policies, which brought the world to the brink of war over Cuba as insanity. They would cry "Halt," but do not see the way.

The answer lies in the character of men

It remains true that unless we deal with human nature drastically and thoroughly on a colossal scale, man will follow his historic path to violence and destruction. Capitalism, free enterprise and democratic socialism have failed to cure the selfishness that permits too few to have too much while too many have too little. The Communist states have failed to answer the hate and bitterness that drive men into danger.

Hating Russia or hating America or hating another class, colour, race or country multiplies the problem and cures nothing. The free world as well as the Communist world needs help not hate.

Squatting in the streets protesting about the atom bomb and running to a safer place when danger threatens does not seem an intelligent reply to the challenge of the century.

Those who would be willing to die for their country in war but meanwhile insist on living comfortably, selfishly, undisturbed, do not answer the challenge of world revolution.

Men who at international conferences talk about unity when at home family life, politics and industry are divided by ambition, fear, jealousy and greed, do not convince or change anybody.

Some criticise the "godlessness of Communism." But they make excuses for promiscuity, homosexuality and indulgence in high places. This increases security risks. It also confirms the cynicism of those who look from outside at self-styled God-fearing Christian societies that have become corrupted. Men deny the power of God to cure the disease because they are in love with the disease itself.

An answer is at large in the modern world

It is moving massively throughout the world and changing the outlook of continents.



Italian workers, almost entirely Communist, absorbed in the Latin American play, *El Condor*, near Naples, November, 1962.

Japan—"New men, new nations, a new world"

Prime Minister Ikeda of Japan last month opened a new MRA centre at Odawara. He told the conference there that his objective as Prime Minister is to double the national income. He said: "The foundation for this should be new men who are right and true. MRA is working to create new men, new nations and a new world." Japan's senior post-war statesman, Shigeru Yoshida, said, "I want to study MRA so that I can make it my own and become a part of it."

To Odawara came 6,500 people from 42 nations. One of them was Colonel Kim Chong Pil, second man in Korea, a country with a sixty-year-old hatred of Japan. *Yomiuri Shimbun*, Tokyo daily, said, "Japanese-Korean negotiations are at an impasse. This meeting between Ikeda and Kim will be a climax to lead these negotiations to a conclusion." Colonel Kim said at Odawara, "You have demonstrated the possibility of creating one world family by transcending political, national and racial barriers. Coming here has recalled me to God's purpose for my life—to restore the moral standards of my country. I pledge myself that I will always be with you, any time, whatever the circumstances."

"Space Is So Startling"

Leaders of Japan planned for the new space-age musical, *Space Is So Startling*, to travel the land. A special train was contributed free by the National Railways for this journey. The play drew crowds to the theatres in Tokyo, Hokkaido province, Osaka and Yokohama. Millions across Japan saw it on television. *Mainichi*, with its four-million circulation, writing under the headline, "Setting Theatrical Precedent", describes the staging, music and choreography as unique and says, "The play shows the road that humanity should choose." The leaders of the Zengakuren students, men who thought Khrushchev and Stalin as reactionary as the leaders of the West, came to picket the theatre. They were out to cause a riot. But they were stunned to silence by the passion of the MRA force for a social, economic and global revolution far swifter and more penetrating than their own. They called off the riot and saw the play instead. They filled the theatre with their friends. They were still talking with members of the cast two hours after the final curtain. In the dormitories where Marxism and rioting were discussed until 4 a.m. they now discuss Moral Re-Armament. These students are organising showings of the MRA films in their University. With the money they take they plan to travel 712 miles by train to Odawara for training in MRA.

The world longs for unity. In Japan, Socialists and Government supporters, trade unionists and industrialists, the youth in universities and armed forces are accepting the discipline of unity necessary to enlist both the Communist and non-Communist worlds in the greatest revolution of all time.

India—"Every division can be solved"

From the Odawara Assembly, seven members of the Parliament of the South Indian state of Kerala returned to a country at war and "waking to reality". They were some of the men who wrested the state from Communist control three years ago, at a time when many in Delhi were out of touch with reality. These seven men, representatives of bitterly opposed democratic factions, now say, "Anti-Communism united us to throw out the Communists, but within two months of victory we were fighting each other again. Anti-Communism is no basis for permanent unity. We needed a superior ideology, and this we found in MRA."

These men of Kerala saw Archbishop Makarios, President of Cyprus, then on a state visit to India. Mr. K. M. Cherian, Chief Editor of the largest Kerala newspaper, told him, "We bring you a message of hope—that through MRA every division and problem can be solved. This has been our experience in Kerala". Archbishop Makarios replied, "I greatly appreciate the action and purpose of Moral Re-Armament, which is at work in our country also. You have our blessing. Yours is a right and just struggle."

Italy—"A complete revolution"

In Italy, the home of the Church and of the largest Communist Party in Western Europe, a Latin American force is carrying MRA from city to city. The force includes students who were militant Marxists planning bloody revolution. Also generals, industrialists and workers' leaders. Thousands are massing to their support, in towns and villages where poverty and bitterness have ruled, to hear them and see their play *El Condor*.

In Naples, where some of the audiences were eighty per cent Communist, a Communist Professor of Philosophy said, "MRA takes half-hearted Christians and bitter Marxists and enlists them both in a complete revolution."

The Naples paper *Roma* headlines a page on the world development of Moral Re-Armament, "A Banner of Hope—Millions in the World Fight for Moral Re-Armament".

The Secretary-General of the Communist Party in one town said, "What these people say is exactly what I would like to do for the world. Socialism and Communism are not the final thing. The final thing is what I have seen here."

Canada—New musical coming

To Canada next month comes the new musical, *Space Is So Startling*, direct from the Westminster Theatre, London, where it is now playing to packed audiences. During the last year 160,000 people have paid to see plays which are doing for Britain the job which this musical play has been doing in Japan.

Miss Nora Swinburne takes the leading role in *Music at Midnight*, now past its two hundredth performance in Britain and shortly to be launched as a play—and later filmed—in the United States. Miss Swinburne says, "People from all over Britain write to me and say how much the play has meant to them and what a difference its spirit is making in the country. It is a play for every country."

The Vice-Chairman of 10,000 miners in a North-Eastern coal-field of England said after seeing this play, "I am absolutely prepared to put the same effort into the fight for the Moral Re-Armament of my country that I put into the Communist Party for twenty-six years. None of the major political parties has what our country needs. The workers are disillusioned with their leadership. What I have seen here convinced me that this is the next step for our people."

MRA gives the miner, the housewife, the statesman, the businessman and the ordinary man everywhere the chance to make modern history. Its aim is a world where all hungry are fed, all homeless are housed and where every colour, class, race and background has a proper chance to work together in rebuilding the world.

The world will not stay the same. It will either be destroyed or changed. Many sincere Communists think force is the only means to change the system. Non-Communists, willing to create a revolution swifter and deeper than a revolution of force because it changes men, will offer a greater revolution to enlist the sincere Communists and bring hope to humanity.

This is one of a series of pages. Like all the world-wide advance of Moral Re-Armament, they are paid for by men and women who give from conviction and sacrifice. Contributions and enquiries may be sent to Moral Re-Armament, 1303 Yonge Street, Toronto 7.

Garden Notes

Care Fools Experts

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS
POTTED HYACINTHS — (A.L.F., Victoria).

The garden books all say that you can't keep indoor hyacinths going for longer than a single year, but several of my apartment-dwelling readers, without any outdoor gardens, have reported successful second-blooming, and one lady has a potful of hyacinths four years old and blooming their heads off.

The trick here lies in the care you give the plants after blooming. Cut off the faded flower heads close up under the head, leaving the stalk intact. Move the plant to a sunny window of a cool room and keep watered, adding a little plant food to the water every second week.

The general idea is to keep the leaves green and functioning long enough to pump up the bulbs for next year's blooms. When the leaves finally start to turn yellow, cut down gradually on the water and give no more fertilizer. When topgrowth is quite dead, cut it down and store the pot, bone dry, in a cool dry place. In September, knock the bulb out of the pot, repot into fresh soil, water well, and store in a cold dark place for three months. Introduce into warmth and light gradually.

ASPARAGUS FERN — (D.S. Colwood). The bit of plant you sent me is Asparagus sprengeri, which is one of the two ornamental varieties of asparagus commonly known as asparagus ferns. It is not a true fern,

of course, but a close relative of the edible asparagus, and is easily grown from seed.

These plants like lots of light but not much hot summer sunshine, and do best in a coolish room, 55 to 60 degrees. It will appreciate a little fertilizer in its water every second week during the spring and summer months, but do not feed in winter. It is not necessary to cut the whole plant down from time to time, as you suggest, but the older stems can be thinned out when they begin to turn yellow.

HARDY CLIMBERS — (A.A.J. Victoria). There are several climbing shrubs that you could use to cover your high link fence. Pyracantha lalandii is stiff in habit and has white flowers followed by orange-red berries in autumn. If you want a climber that will twine without having to be tied in to the fence, I can recommend Lonicera flexuosa. This is an evergreen honeysuckle which has red and white flowers blooming almost continuously from June until October. A good companion for this one would be Clematis montana "Elizabeth," blooming in May with pink blossoms.

BELLS OF IRELAND — (E.W. Sidney). This flower is not actually Irish, but is a native of Syria, and it gets its nickname purely from the green color of its flowers. Its true name is Moluecia laevis. By themselves, the plants and

flowers are not particularly attractive, but the spikes of translucent green blooms are invaluable for providing interest and contrast in modern floral arrangements. The spikes, too, can be cut and hung upside down to dry, for use in winter bouquets.

Seeds may be sown outdoors where they are to bloom in April, or for earlier flowers they can be started indoors or under glass around the first week of March, transplanting to their outdoor location in early May.

COLEUS FAILURE — (T.R.M.C. Victoria). I think the failure of your Coleus seeds to come up is due to insufficient warmth. These seeds are hounds for heat, needing a temperature close to 85 degrees for vigorous germination, and a very common cause of failure is storing the seeded pots on a windowsill that cools off too much through the night. If you try it again, sit the pots on a heater above your furnace, on top of the hot water tank, or on a heating pad set to low heat. Normal germinating period is about two weeks.

About the best of the Coleus seeds is the strain sold under the name of Kimora Blend, imported from Japan and carried by several of the catalogue seedsmen. The finest leaf colors develop when the plants are grown in full sun. Any particularly fine specimens that might turn up in your batch of seedlings may be propagated by taking slips.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Sophia \$500,000 Bargain!

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — When Sophia Loren asked producer Joe Levine for half a million dollars for her next movie for him, Today, Tomorrow, Yesterday, Joe said, "But you told me you would make the picture for \$300,000." "That was because I didn't know anyone would pay me \$500,000," the saucy sexstress replied. Which is what she is getting from Sam Bronston for The Fall of the Roman Empire. "So," Sophia reminded Levine, "you are still getting me at a bargain price."

Lauren Bacall went to see David and Lisa in New York the other night with husband Jason Robards. Lauren was wearing a windbreaker, and a kerchief-scarf to ward off some of the freezing cold. They stood in line just like the other folks.

Peter Ustinov's day. Photo Finish, cost \$28,000 to put on in London. On Broadway, the price is \$75,000, almost three as much.

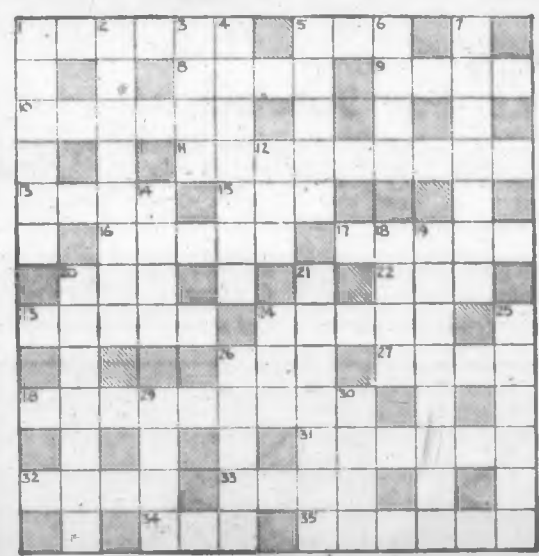
HUGH GRIFFITHS, in newspaperless New York, read all the London newspapers. The reason for Hugh's brief role in Mutiny on the Bounty was that he left the movie when director Sir Carol Reed did, and he was tied up with other work when they wanted him to return later. Hugh is in Manhattan rehearsing for his Andorra play with Horst Buchholz.

Horst Buchholz learned about the birth of his baby when the director of his play called out, "Silence everyone. Horst, your wife has just given birth to a baby girl. Now back to work everyone!"

The famed British comedian Harry Secombe will play Mr. Pickwick in the David Merrick production, which will be put on first in England.

James Arness, Richard Boone and Clint Walker, three top westerners on TV today, have been offered cameo roles of Texan wheeler-dealers in Marty Paskowitz's The Wheelers Dealers film, which stars James Garner with Lee Remick.

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

- It's red and juicy
- Headgear Al Capone used (Hidden word)
- Reformed liar in the bar (Reversed word)
- Light and well ventilated (Double clue)
- The mark of a skater. (Anagram)
- He lives on flat land
- They're shaped like snakes
- Leads from the shoulder
- You'll not be so in company
- Wary of being drilled (Double clue)
- A person embraced by Rosemary Clooney (Hidden word)
- Went out in front
- By no means clear
- Hard knocks
- Intimidate an animal (Double clue)
- One short name for a kind of bomb (Split word)
- This man's most useful as a helper
- It's an antiseptic
- A long time minding the sage (Anagram)
- Period of silent abstinence (Hidden word)

- Was sure to be caught! (Double clue)
- Get Len to become amiable (Anagram)

CLUES DOWN

- Tested on the tongue
- State that the girl has some land (Split word)
- There may be a catch in it
- Timber area on San Francisco Bay (Split word)
- Assert one's right to prospect for gold (Double clue)
- Possibly slap some friends (Reversed word)
- Given something for nothing
- Is plural!
- It slips along behind dogs, perhaps
- Girl with a log, perhaps (Anagram)
- Keep within bounds
- One doesn't stay in to enjoy them (Double clue)
- Obviously tired
- Woman's long scarf
- Amount of current
- No adults
- A dish fit for the Shah (Anagram)
- Lavish affection upon

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist



June Allyson has decided to resume her acting career, which she virtually abandoned during the past year to spend all her time with the ailing Dick Powell.

George Montgomery is teaching pretty Diane McBain to play tennis. They met when George and the young star made an Hawaiian Eye show together. Diane will have to be good at tennis to be as good as George's first wife, Dinah Shore.

Joseph Cotten, costarring on Broadway with wife Pat Medina in Calculated Risk, promised to show his mother-in-law the sights of New York. It's his first visit, but a cold is keeping her indoors. Joe told her that if she looked out the window of their penthouse apartment she might see a "mugging" in Central Park. Yes, they happen in the daytime.

Computer Pays Off

Scientific Player Beats Las Vegas

By RUDOLF FLECH

A few years ago a young mathematician at the University of California took his wife for a Christmas vacation to Las Vegas. Before he left, his teacher told him of a learned article that had recently appeared in the Journal of the American Statistical Association entitled The Optimum Strategy in Blackjack.

The young mathematician—his name was Edward Thorp—went to the library, looked up the article and made some notes on a little card. When he got to Las Vegas, he went to a casino, sat down at one of the blackjack tables, put the little card in his palm for ready reference and started to play. After half an hour he knew he was on to something.

He returned to Los Angeles, settled down with an IBM 704 electronic computer and worked out a complete scientific system for playing winning blackjack. In due course he presented a paper on it before the American Mathematical Society.

Before he knew it, the press associations had spotted the abstract of his paper, he was written up in newspapers and magazines and his one-man war against the gambling casinos was on.

A millionaire staked him to a test in Las Vegas and his system came through with flying colors. By now it's a scientifically established fact that a properly trained, strictly scientific blackjack player can make a nice living if he applies himself earnestly to his job.

You too can study to become an efficient blackjack technician. All you need is a copy of Beat the Dealer: A Winning

Strategy for the Game of 21 by Edward O. Thorp, PhD (Random House, \$1.95), plus so-and-so many hours of memorizing the mathematical tables, plus a sufficient amount of capital (say \$10,000) to use for a stake.

Armed with all that, you're on your way. You can't lose. The whole American Statistical Association and the whole American Mathematical Society are right behind you.

Mind you, I can't promise you that life from now will be all fun and a bed of roses. You'll have to work long hours and you'll have to be philosophically satisfied with steady, moderate winnings. You'll have to steel yourself against all kinds of abuse from dealers, blackballing by casinos, boycott by other players who like to gamble just for fun and excitement.

You'll have to set your mind firmly on the dull, drab existence of a full-time applied mathematician. You'll have to keep in touch with the field, read the technical journals for new developments and keep fully informed of what's going on from day to day in the world of blackjack.

Before long, Dr. Thorp tells you, you'll have to equip yourself with a tiny transistorized electronic computer which you'll have to keep concealed on your person so that you can work it quickly and steal a glance at it every so often while you're playing.

As I said, this won't make you a millionaire overnight but it will provide you with a nice steady income.

That is, unless you get bored and lose all your winnings in roulette, poker or a crap game.

Anti-Phone Hog Units Not Very Successful

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Telephone officials say automatic cutoff devices limiting calls on party lines are just a source of irritation and do not solve the problem of "telephone hogging" where emergency calls are involved.

"It's never been very successful in my experience," said B.C.T. vice-president C. J. McLean.

He was commenting on installation by Okanagan Telephone Co. at Penticton of the automatic cutoff device limiting party-line calls to eight minutes. It is designed to prevent "phone hogging" such as reported from Keremeos and Prince Rupert last week when parents couldn't telephone for cut off for injured and sick children because party lines were in use.

EATON'S Smart New Fashions to Brighten Your Waiting Days



Your waiting plans are made very flattering with our new designs for '63. These smart separates have an easy air of confidence and will mix and match to take you through your waiting months so many pretty ways.

Colour Co-ordinates

A collection of these well-tailored, all-wool separates will keep you in fashion right up to the last minute... morning, noon and night! All in a bright, cheery shade of blue. Sizes 8 to 18. Skirt, 7.95 Slim, 8.95 Top, 6.95 Co-ordinated Print Blouse, 3.95

Stretchy Slims

Smartly designed to keep your secret and still keep you active. Black only. Sizes 8 to 18. Pair 10.95

Bedford Cord Skirts

A washable Bondyne fabric blended with Dynel in black or chocolate. Softly contouring button front. Sizes 8 to 18. Each 7.95

Not illustrated:

"Orion" Flannel Skirt with Helanca front for complete comfort. Charcoal or grey. Sizes 8 to 20. Each 5.95

Bedford Cord Slims in black or brown. Sizes 8 to 18. Pair 7.95

Cotton Sleeveless Tops in attractive, brown and white print. Each 3.95

EATON'S—Maternity Wear, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Own Brands Offer Greater Value in Children's Wear

EATON'S knows both good looks and lasting wear are essential in satisfactory children's wear. That's why EATON'S own brands are made strongly, cut superbly, to give complete satisfaction, fully backed by EATON'S famous guarantee!



Gatonia White Dress Shirts

For those special dress-up occasions buy your young man one of these combed cotton broadcloth shirts with the "Sanforized" no-iron finish. Short point fused collar. French front and two-way convertible cuff. Neck sizes 11½ to 14½. Gatonia Value, ea. 2.99

Gatonia Blue Blazers

Handsomely tailored of fine English flannel in three-button, single-breasted style with 3 patch pockets and three-quarter rayon lining. Boys' sizes 24 to 30, Gatonia Value, 12.99 Boys' sizes 31 to 34, 16.99 Prep sizes 35 and 36, and Husky sizes 29 to 36, 19.99

Gatonia Worsted Slacks

Nylon blend, flannel worsted slacks that are machine washable. Well tailored in slim styling with plain front and relaxed or regular waistlines. Medium grey, charcoal, black or loden. Sizes 7 to 18. Gatonia Value, pair, 5.99 and 6.99

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Girls' Bonnie Brae "Lov-Lon" Sweaters

Here's a fine-textured nylon for easy washability and lasting smartness! Matching short-sleeved pullovers and long-sleeved cardigans make up handsome sweater sets in brown, red, green, blue and white. Classic crew neck finished in attractive loop stitch. Sizes 8 to 14 in both cardigan and pullover.

EATON Price, Pullover, each 3.99 EATON Price, Cardigan, each 4.99 EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Children's Gatonia Shoes

Built to EATON'S own high standards... built to take the hard wear that active children are sure to give them.

a. Mocassin Vamp Oxfords

"Sanitized" for foot health. Leather soles, rubber heels. In brown or black. Gatonia Value, pair 6.98

b. Blue and White Saddle Oxfords

Sturdy and smart! Plain toe, composition soles, rubber heels. Sizes 8½ to 3 collectively. Gatonia Value, pair 6.98

Children's Bonnie Brae Shoes

Another popular brand, exclusive to EATON'S... made to conform to high EATON standards, and priced to please family budgets.

c. Boys' and Girls' Oxfords

Good looking oxfords with leather uppers and vulcanized rubber soles and heels. Choice of black or brown. EATON Price, pair 4.95

d. Girls' Saddle Oxfords

The ever-popular saddle oxford in blue and white with vulcanized rubber soles and heels. Sizes 8½ to 3 collectively. EATON Price, pair 4.95

It's Baby Week at EATON'S Jan. 21st to 28th

For the baby-to-be, or the lively Little One already here, EATON'S has everything a fortunate baby needs... from bottles to bassinets, diapers to dressing tables. It's fun, as well as practical and thrifty, to shop for baby things at EATON'S... the Store with More for Very Young Canada! Use your EATON Account... in person, or by phoning EV 2-7141 for service.

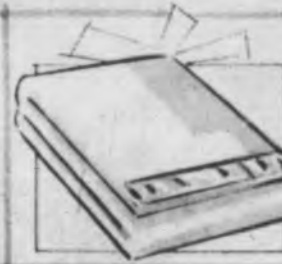
Cash Your Baby Bonus

at EATON'S Third Floor Check-Cashing centre, or use it like cash for your purchase in the Children's Wear, Third Floor.



Babyfair Nighties

Tuck baby in, comfortably snug for the night in a white or pastel "Babyfair" nightie, with smocked trim. Button or tie back. EATON Prices, each 79c, 99c and 1.99



Babyfair Blankets

Generous 36x50" crib blankets. Plain and nursery designs in pastel shades, with broad satin bindings. EATON Prices, each 2.99 to 4.99



Wrapping Blankets

Never too many of these handy "Babyfair" wrapping blankets! Two sizes: 30x40", EATON Price, each 1.39 36x50", EATON Price, each 1.99

Babyfair Vests

Infants' sizes 3 months to 24 months, in fine combed cotton in three popular styles—button front, pullover and cross-over. EATON Price, ea. 69c to 89c



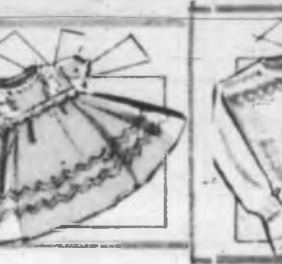
Zippered Mattress Cover

Heavy gauge soft vinyl gives maximum safety and comfort for baby. Saves mattress for years. Approx. 28x32". Each 2.25



Mattress Pads

EATON'S own "Baby Fair" quilted mattress pads provide safety and comfort for baby. Two sizes: EATON Prices—18x22", each 99c 24x34", each 1.99



Dainty Dresses

By the dozens! Embroidered and frilled, lacy and tailored—some with matching lined panties. Each 2.99 to 6.99



Imported Sweaters

From Switzerland in pink, blue and white, 3 styles. Each 3.99 Matching Bonnets, ea. 1.50 Matching Booties, pr. 1.00



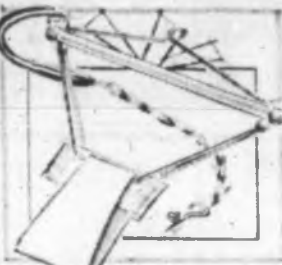
Babyfair Diapers

EATON'S own brand in flannelette or gauze. "Sanitized" for added safety. Flannelette. EATON Prices: 27x27", dozen 3.99 26x26", dozen 2.99 "Babyfair" gauze, 20x40", dozen 3.99



Training Seats

Useful seats in wood or plastic to assist baby in good toilet habits. Collapsible varnished wood seats, each 2.99 Easy-to-install plastic seats, each 3.99



Jolly Jumpers

A fine way for baby to exercise and keep himself amused for long periods of time. Useful from 3 months up. Each 10.99



Buying Baby a Gift?

Have it specially gift wrapped! EATON'S professional Gift Wrapping Service on the Third Floor by the Accounts Office area will beautifully wrap your gift at little cost.

Baby Baths

Dandy tubs, shaped to make bathing comfortable and safe. In pink, blue and white. Two sizes. Each 2.99 and 3.99

"Chix" Diaper Special

The popular extra absorbent, yet wonderfully quick-drying diapers. Wrinkle-free and self-smoothing for better, more comfortable fit. 21"x40". Special, dozen 3.99

EATON'S—Baby Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



For the Big Step Forward Infants' Boots

To support little feet and help Baby to step out with confidence, choose from these three favourites at EATON'S:

a. "Savage" "Pussycat" —Well-cut boots of white "elk" leather, with chrome-tanned leather soles. Mocassin vamp in sizes 2 to 6, B, D and EE widths. Pair 4.98

b. "Bonnie Stewart" —Selected "elk" uppers with chrome-tanned leather soles. Sturdily built little boots in white only. Sizes 2-6, C and E widths. Pair 4.45

c. La Parinette "Shoo-Shoo" —Flexible, non-slip leather soles. Snuggle-back heel counter, non-slip heel and heel cushion for added protection. Sizes 3 to 7, C, D and EE widths. Pair 3.99

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



"Gendron" Stroller

Modern Safe Durable

Easy-rolling stroller, for both mother and baby to enjoy! Heavy duty wheels with lifetime nylon bearings on a sturdy built frame of tubular steel. Adjustable, compact, folds down easily. Covered in heavy, mildew-resistant, washable fabric, complete with shopping basket and fringed canopy. Each 18.95

"Swan Rocker" —Made of sturdy plywood. White with blue or pink seat and safety bar. Each 6.98

EATON'S—Toys and Wheel Goods, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Toiletries for Baby

Soothing baths, comforting oils and lotions all help to keep that well-loved baby happy. Here are many items to help keep baby immaculate and comfortable... all available at EATON'S:

a. Disposable Diapers—By "Curly," 12 to a box, large size. Box 1.50

b. Sterilizer—To sterilize bottles and cups for baby's protection. Each 2.95

c. Baby Bibs—Plastic and terrycloth bibs in assorted styles. Each 59c to 1.15

d. Evaporin Bottles—Popular brand for easy nursing. 8-oz. size. Each 45c

e. Thermometer—B-D thermometer, made specially for babies. Each 2.10

f. Baby's Own Soap—Mild and gentle for baby's delicate skin. Bar 16c

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Saanich Tells City

'Just Look At Own Sewers'

By JACK FRY

City fathers should look at their own beach-polluting sewage system before they criticize Saanich's efforts to reduce pollution, three Saanich councillors charged last night.



ARCHIE FLUCKE
... on missing plane

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, long-time advocate of restoration of the Gorge waterway as a major recreational area, told city council last week that Saanich planned to turn the waterway into a "sewage lagoon" by emptying treated sewage into it.

NO HAZARD

Saanich wants permission to empty treated and chlorinated effluent from a proposed sewage treatment plant into Colquitz Creek, which drains into waters of Portage Inlet and the Gorge.

This treated effluent would be no health hazard, but the water probably will become polluted if no sewage plant is built there, Saanich officials maintain.

'OBSESSED'

Coun. Hugh Curtis, chairman of the Saanich public works committee, charged that Ald. Edgelow is "obsessed with the Gorge" and that "he jumped the gun, without having a look at what we plan."

"Our studies, even at the early stages, indicate that this is a preventive measure rather than additional cause (for pollution) in the Gorge," he said.

GROWING PROBLEM

"The entire area drained by Colquitz Creek is going to present increasing pollution problems if we leave it as it is now. The proposed sewers scheme and treatment plant is sensible."

"I'm very disappointed in Ald. Edgelow, who spoke without checking his facts at our source," Coun. Curtis said.

DUMPED INTO SEA

"The Pollution Control Board should be asked to look at and report on raw sewage being dumped into the sea around Victoria," said an angry Coun. Gregory Cook.

"I feel the future health of the unsewered part of Saanich is at stake. Saanich is just as much concerned about the Gorge waterway as neighboring areas are," he said.

"Effluent is a clear, odorless water and can be treated to a degree that it can be discharged in recreational waters with perfect safety."

RESEARCH

"I'd like to suggest a little research into sewage treatment, which can be found in the Encyclopedia Britannica. Some people might want to look it up."

Coun. Leslie Pissmore said that the city's concern about Saanich's plans is "unjustified" because the department of health and the Pollution Control Board have to approve any new installation.

"While the outfall of the Saanich Calhoro Bay sewer system extends one-quarter mile into the swiftly-flowing waters off Ten Mile Point, and while this sewage is treated with chlorine, the city sewer at Curtis Point discharges raw, untreated sewage a few yards off the city beaches, with the result that the water off Dallas Road is polluted."



JULIUS MAMMEL

Seen In Passing

Julius Mammel repairing a motorcycle. He works at a cycle repair shop and lives at 413 West Obed with his wife Odile and two sons, Wayne, 16, and Rick, 6. His hobby is building model cars and motorcycles. Sandy Halkett handing out envelopes. Jim Eaton suggesting the provincial government erect a cairn to mark the Deas Tunnel. Allan Maclean nominating a director. Bernie Cox emptying his ash trays. Ray Ozard bubbling over. Harry Lee visiting his favorite Canadian city. Jack Markham introducing a former colleague to Jim Mantel. Jack Paterson giving a guided tour.

Four Saanich Homes Looted

Juvenile Gang Broken Up

Saanich police moved rapidly yesterday to break up an organized gang of juveniles who looted four houses in the municipality Friday night, stealing an estimated \$800 worth of jewelry and liquor.

Homes at 107 Regina, 964 Kenneth, 585 Grange and 558 Margaret were hit by thieves.

TWO CHARGED

Two boys charged with breaking and entering and theft appeared in special juvenile court session yesterday morning. Both were remanded.

Three more suspects were booked last night on charges of breaking and entering and theft. Several more arrests are expected within the next 24 hours.

Methods of entry ranged all the way from breaking windows to forcing back doors.

NOT MALICIOUS

"In each case houses were thoroughly ransacked but no malicious damage appeared to have been done."

Juvenile authorities believe at least nine boys ranging in age from 14 to 16 are responsible for the break-ins. All are well known to police and have been creating a general nuisance in the area for some time, police said.

ACTIVE PART

By press time last night there had been no further reports of break-ins in the municipality.

Juvenile authorities, detectives and members of the uniform branch all took an active part in investigating the break-ins.

The Kenneth Smith home at 107 Regina was entered by

Incidentals Don't Matter

Story and Pictures
By JURGEN HESSE

"Shhh," whispered the elderly man, and a look of utter contentment settled on his face as he leaned back, listening intently. "This is it. . ."

Three elderly women turned their heads, mildly frowning at the interruption.

From the single loud-speaker came the rich tones of a French horn. Then an oboe took over for a few bars. The men nodded imperceptibly.

"I used to play that particular passage," he whispered.

It was concert day at Victoria Public Library. For an hour, the 10 elderly people who made up the audience forgot the noise of the traffic outside and concentrated on Mendelssohn.

It didn't matter that there was no orchestra playing, no Otto Klemperer—in the flesh—conducting, no tails and evening gowns, no festive hum of string instruments tuning.

It didn't matter that there was no richly decorated music hall and—boredom to rest eyes on, no intermission with scintillating comment on the performance, no four-channel, stereophonic rendition of Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy's Incidental Music to A Midsummer Night's Dream.

But there was music, played by a famous orchestra; there was happiness to be able to hear it.

Miss Ruth Youngblood, the record librarian, adjusted the volume and the treble on the turntable, then stood back, hands folded downward, and listened.

An elderly woman in a red hat kept time with Mendelssohn by nodding her head ever so slightly. Here and there, she would smile for no apparent reason.

Another woman huddled in her chair, clutching the handle of her walking cane, completely oblivious to everything but Mendelssohn.

Perhaps these people never talk to each other even though they join twice a month on Thursdays to hear what the great composers have to tell them.

But during that one hour, music links them to one another with a powerful bond.

And the happy smiles on their faces after the concert tell a better story of what is worthwhile in life than the boisterous chatter after a concert hall event ever could. . .



Aboard Plane

Former Victorian Missing

A former Victoria man was among seven aboard an aircraft missing since last Sunday in the Ungava Bay area of Northern Quebec.

Archie F. Flucke, a federal department of northern affairs officer stationed at Fort Chimo, Que., was on a flight between there and Payne Bay, Que. Both are in the Ungava Bay area where temperatures registered 30 below zero last week.

NO WORD

Despite search efforts, there has been no word of the missing plane since last Sunday. Mr. Flucke was apparently on a routine flight connected with his duties.

Mr. Flucke's wife, also living at Fort Chimo, was reported not to have been aboard the plane. His son has left Ottawa for the Ungava Bay area.

WELL-KNOWN

A long-time resident of Victoria and a former member of the RCAF, Mr. Flucke was a well-known employee of the provincial archives in Victoria until about six years ago.

Since then, he has worked for the northern affairs department in Ottawa and the Frobisher Bay area, as well as around Ungava Bay.

Archie's relatives living in Victoria are Mrs. Flucke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Dalby of 2347 Hamiota.

Mr. Flucke's parents, now 80 and 82, operated confectionery stores in Victoria.

Destroyer Invites Visit

Victorians are invited to visit the U.S. Navy destroyer *Everett F. Larson*, berthed at the government jetty beside HMCS Naden, between 1:30 and 4 p.m. today.

Joe North Funeral

Characters, Officials Join Quiet Ceremony

Some of Victoria's most notable characters and some public officials, sat side-by-side yesterday in a quiet ceremony marking the end of rugged individualist Joe North.

Nearly 200 persons from all walks of life attended the service at Hayward's funeral home, comprising perhaps the strangest group of mourners assembled there in recent years.

Some were shabbily dressed and others wore immaculately tailored suits.

UNTIDY, UNCOMBED

There was a man with pieces of egg from breakfast still stuck in his beard, and a young man whose dishevelled hair apparently hadn't been combed in days.

They had been friends of Joe North, who like an uncut diamond had an inner something so kind and so rich that a rough surface did not matter.

The funeral service, officiated by Rev. Canon H. M. Bolton, Anglican padre for St. Joseph's Hospital, had no eulogy, in conformity with Anglican tradition.

QUIET WHISTLER

Only direct reference to the deceased was, "... let us commend our brother—an upright, faithful and kindly soul if there ever was one—into the hands of God."

Someone whistled lightly under his breath while the melodic strains of "Nearer My God to Thee" were being played, but nobody seemed to mind.

"The story of Joe North's life was not what was said here today, but what obviously was going on in the minds of the mourners," someone said after the service. "If you knew that, you would have a real story."

'THOUGHT OF ETERNAL'

Among those attending the service was 84-year-old William A. Laming, 228 Memorial Crescent, who said he had known Joe since the early 1920s.

"Joe was a man who thought for himself, really and truly. He thought of the eternal, the most powerful thing we know. Time does not exist because you cannot measure the eternal," said Mr. Laming, a chemical technologist who speaks five languages. Gordon Young, 32, of 428 Van-

couver, said "I've known him for 25 years. He used to eat in my father's cafe on Douglas Street, and he used to give me money to buy candy."

'NEVER ANOTHER'

"In December, 1949, I was in St. Joseph's Hospital when he gave every patient in the hospital a fruit basket for Christmas. I don't think there will ever be another man like him in Victoria."

Victoria's "lighthouse philosopher" Bill Scott, who has made news in his battles with city officials for permission to speak from soapboxes in Beacon Hill Park, was there to respect to a man he had admired.

Joe North left his mark on Victoria. He was born in Wellington, New Zealand, Jan. 13, 1878, but had lived in Victoria for the past 80 years.

His name was really Christopher Rowland North, but Joe was known only as Joe North to the thousands of people whose lives he enriched.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret D. North, of Victoria. A private family committal service was held at Royal Oak burial park, followed by cremation.



Wreath from past, paid for by "Boys of the Old Brigade", was given prominence yesterday in funeral for Joe North, who was member of Victoria fire department in 1902. Nineteen surviving members of that year's staff chipped in \$1 each in 1932 to buy wreath for last one to die. Wreath went to Joe North.—(Robin Clarke.)

Who Met Molly Justice?

By TED SHACKLEFORD

A small notice buried in the back pages of the Colonist this week brought back memories of a bizarre, unsolved murder which threw Greater Victoria residents into turmoil 20 years ago.

And it marked the 20th time a former Victoria resident has kept an oath she took at the time of the murder.

Each year since 1943, on Jan. 18, a paragraph has appeared in the In Memoriam section of the Colonist. The paragraph this week read:

"JUSTICE—In ever loving memory of Molly who was

taken from us 20 years ago today, 18th January.

"Gone but will never be forgotten."

"Always remembered by Mrs. Tom Green, R.R.1, Parksville, V.I."

"I said as long as I live I will always put it in," Mrs. Green recalled last night. "And I will."

"She lived opposite to us when we were in Victoria. She was my youngest daughter's best friend."

The body of 15-year-old Molly Justice, 861 Brett, was discovered 200 yards from her home Jan. 18, 1943. She had died from 20 stab wounds.

The attractive teen-ager was head seamstress at the Government Street General Warehouse Store. The night she was murdered she took a bus to Carey Road and walked to Vernon.

Police deduced that Molly Justice walked along Vernon and down the CNR embankment. It was there that she met the murderer, still unidentified.

Police organizations in the area helped in the search—Saanich police, city police, provincial police and navy and army provost corps. Vancouver sent Insp. J. F. Vance to help.

A 50-year-old logger, William

Mitchell, was later charged with the murder. He was committed for trial in the Supreme Court but the charge was dismissed.

"I feel Mitchell was innocent," Mrs. Green said last night. But she wouldn't say who she suspected of the bloody murder.

"Molly was a 'jokey' kind of girl and lots of people thought she was no good, but I know better."

"She was a wonderful girl, she was the best girl you could ever meet."

The question still unsolved after 20 years is: Who did meet Molly Justice at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 18, 1943?



The engagement is announced of Eleanor Jean, only daughter of Mr. A. P. Crouch of Victoria and the late Mrs. F. Crouch, to Sub-Lt. James Edward Solomon, only son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. E. Solomon of Brighton, Ont. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Esquimalt United Church with Rev. G. H. Turpin officiating. (Jus-Rite.)



Major and Mrs. Alexander Kent Sutherland, Victoria, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Florence Lois, to Capt. Patric Beverley Walsh, Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, Work Point Barracks. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Feb. 23, at 7 p.m. in Christ

Church Cathedral with Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell officiating. Miss Sutherland is a member of the class of 1962, St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing. (Miss Sutherland's photo by Leonard Holmes; Capt. Walsh, Jus-Rite.)

PERSONAL MENTION

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Peakes will attend the launching of the motor vessel Queen of Esquimalt at Victoria Machinery Depot, Dallas Road, on Tuesday.

Wednesday, 12 Mexican students who are visiting Victoria under auspices of the Victoria College Students' Council will call on His Honor and Mrs. Peakes at Government House.

That evening the Lieutenant-Governor will give the first of three State Dinners at Government House.

Next Saturday they will again be in Vancouver where they will attend an Australia Day reception in the social suite of Hotel Vancouver, given by the Trade Commissioner for Australia and Mrs. D. H. McPherson.

The Lieutenant-Governor will attend a luncheon in the Union Club next Friday, given by Mr. I. C. Dinning for Mr. George B. Currie, Vancouver, now assistant general manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, and Mr. R. G. Miller, the retiring official.

Engagement Announced
Mrs. Doris Webb, 2588 Maynard Street, and Mr. A. W. Webb, Uluksut, are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Frances to Mr. Terrance D. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mordue W. Green, Brandon, Manitoba. The wedding will take place Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton, 3580 Chertle Crescent, Rev. A. G. McLeod officiating.

Visitor from Kingston
Mrs. Laughlin Hughes is here from Kingston, Ont., to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. Robin Hughes, 1375 Monterey. Mrs. Hughes will be returning east in about two weeks time.

Going to Montreal
Sister Mary Doris, president of the Greater Victoria District Registered Nurses Association and director of St. Joseph's School of Nursing and Sister Miriam Ann, director of nursing service at St. Joseph's will leave this week for Montreal. They will attend the national conference of Catholic Schools of Nursing when the topic will be "Nursing Service, the Goal of Nursing Education."

Golden Wedding
QUALICUM BEACH—Many friends and out-of-town guests gathered at the Legion Hall to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gillan on their golden wedding anniversary. The couple was married in 1913 in Chalmers United Church in Vancouver. Mr. Parker E. Belyea, on behalf of friends, presented Mr. and Mrs. Gillan with a flower-embroidered gold horn of plenty, filled with coins. Among the many flowers was a basket of flowers from the village of Qualicum Beach. Craig Reid led the community sing-song, with Mrs. E. Lessard playing the accompaniment.

At B.C. House, San Francisco
Well-known Victorians are among those who signed the register at B.C. House, San Francisco this week. Included are Mr. J. Courtney Hadlock, Mr. W. Griffin, Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alcorn and Mr. Bill Mattick.

Holiday in Hawaii
Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Owen and Celia have returned to their home at 1112 Munro, Esquimalt, after a month's holiday in the Hawaiian Islands. They came back aboard the P & O liner, Orsova.

Hemlines May Drop In Paris Showings

By PEGGY MASSIS

PARIS (Reuters)—The top Paris dress makers will unveil the 1963 spring and summer fashions Jan. 24 and the nine succeeding days.

These collections will settle for the next six months all important questions such as hem length and waistline. They contain more than 3,000 models representing a collective investment of some 5,000,000 francs (\$1,000,000).

From an economic point of view, the days of drastic fashion revolution are over. New styles today evolve at a slower pace, based on adaptation of the most successful styles introduced during the last season.

If the time is right for longer skirts, hemlines will drop grad-

ually. But they are unlikely to plunge six inches overnight, as they did when the late Christian Dior introduced his "new look" in 1947.

The origin of the present craze for capes and boots was in the autumn and winter collections shown in July 1961.

MORE CONSERVATIVE
The last few years, however, Paris fashions, which influence the dress of women throughout the world, have become more and more conservative.

The Yves St. Laurents and the Pierre Cardins may be counted on for fun and occasional bursts of downright madness. But all collections today are based on "thread and button" fashions which earn just that for their creators.

Hemlines are expected to lengthen for the second consecutive season—but only slightly. Skirts will not plummet or plunge to mid-calf length. But knees are likely to be covered.

The first is the supple curved waistline seen in models by Pierre Cardin. The second is a "sheik" line. As film costuming frequently influence designers, the new Lawrence of Arabia movie is expected to cast a spell on many late day clothes.

Mrs. Cochrane President Of Nanaimo Hospital WA

NANAIMO — Mrs. C. Cochrane, retiring president of the Nanaimo Hospital Women's Auxiliary, reported a good year, financially and in membership growth in 1962, at the annual meeting in the Maffeo Room of the health unit on Monday.

The sum of \$5,477 was spent on the new regional hospital for an oxygen tent; furnishing two 12-bed nurseries; furnishing of a solarium; \$800 for equipment not yet chosen. The projects of hasty notes and syle logs had been so successful, that production had been doubled. Twenty-eight new members had joined in 1962. Mrs. Browne was given cre-

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President Elected

Mrs. M. Trace was elected president of the Pro Patria Branch 31 Royal Canadian Legion at the recent meeting.

First and second vice-presidents are Mrs. B. Peck and Mrs. N. Craig.

Secretary is Mrs. O. Cook, and treasurer is Mrs. S. MacDonald. On the executive are Mrs. T. Deugau, Mrs. A. Creed and Mrs. T. Hartley. Mrs. A. Houlahan is sergeant-at-arms.

Ireland Talk Topic

Dr. Ann Saddlemyer, professor of English of the modern period, Victoria College, will speak at the meeting of the Women's Canadian Club to be held in the Empress Hotel Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 2:45 p.m.

Dr. Saddlemyer who has degrees from the University of Saskatchewan, Queen's University and her PhD at London, will talk on research she did in Ireland. Facts and Fancies.

The professor has been published in the Anglo-Soviet Review and she assisted with the publication of the bibliography of Synge's Works at Trinity College Library, Dublin in 1959.

Sherry Party Aids Veterans

Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital will hold a coffee-sherry party and membership drive on Friday, Feb. 22, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The affair will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. Alcorn, 2620 Lansdowne Road. Get off Uplands bus at Nottingham Road.

Ensemble

Choose Hats to Blend Both in Color, Style

By PATRICIA RUSAK

TORONTO (CPI)—The only reason a woman wears a hat is to attract attention. A becoming hat adds the final touch to the well-dressed person.

That's the finding of Shaela Lewis, fashion coordinator for the Toronto Millinery Group. And, more always, notice women's hats. "They may say they're silly, ridiculous, or that they don't like them—but at least they notice them and they do comment."

Choosing a hat is an individual matter, Miss Lewis emphasizes. "It's not the style of the hat that counts as much as the overall co-ordination of a hat with your outfit, hairdo, face and figure."

But there are a few basic rules. Choose a hat that will blend, both in color and styling, with the outfit in your wardrobe. For example, if you are wearing a tailored, more sophisticated hat, a more sophisticated tailored hat would look good whereas a flatter, softer hat would tend to clash.

With careful selection a simple feminine hat styled on rounded lines can be worn to soften a tailored suit, however.

And a rather feminine suit can be made to look more business-like with a tailored hat.

"The principles of good color apply just as in all fashions." If your budget can afford only one or two hats, choose hats in basic colors such as brown or black which will coordinate with many different outfits.

"Plain hats can be dressed up with frill, ribbon, flowers or bows to match any outfit you may be wearing."

SHOULD EXPERIMENT

A woman needs to experiment to see what style of hat suits her face and figure, Miss Lewis says. Generally, a big woman should not wear a small pillbox hat nor should a woman with wide hips and shoulders wear a hat with a broad brim that will accent her figure defect.

Many women use their hairdos as an excuse for not wearing a hat. "Because a hat will flatten part of a hair style, all women need to do is learn to comb their hair or back comb it if they wear it in a high style."

A hat need not be expensive, says Miss Lewis. You can

buy one of real fur for \$65 but the same style in imitation fur is available for \$2.98.

"I paid \$15 for a plain black velvet breton which I have worn at least three times a week for five months and I still expect to get about two more months wear out of it—almost as much wear as I would get out of a pair of shoes," said Miss Lewis.

PLAINER STYLES

Hats for spring will be plainer than for many years, with emphasis on line and shape rather than trim, says Miss Lewis. Flowers, frills and frou frou will be used sparingly, mainly to draw the eye to the line of the hat.

Mrs. Murray President

Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones recently installed the following executive of St. Mary's evening branch, Women's Auxiliary: Mrs. A. C. Murray, president; Mrs. E. W. Benton, vice-president; Mrs. F. Cowdery, second vice-president; Mrs. G. Webb, secretary; Miss Cora Merritt, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. J. Pearson, treasurer; Mrs. L. H. Edwards, dorcas; Mrs. J. MacLeod, social service; Mrs. A. E. Raymond, educational secretary; Mrs. R. C. Teasdale, extra events secretary; Mrs. R. G. McKay, united thank offering; Miss Winnifred Smith, prayer partner; Miss E. Clark, living message.

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Badminton Championships



Pictured at the net after a set of mixed doubles during the week-long city badminton championships at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club are, from left to right, Jim Massie, president of the Lower Island Badminton League, Pat Wilson, secretary of the Vancouver Island Badminton Association, Ella Hogg and Ed Flanagan.

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski, Social Editor,
and Julie Clark

Photos by Robin Clarke



Just resting after a strenuous game are Charles Keenan, left, Bob Davies and Peggy Mesher.



One of the many trophies awarded at the close of the championships yesterday is held by Greg Harvey and admired by Peggy Wright, left, and Anne Barr.

Reaching for the Top

Ladies' champion, Allison Daysmith, is ready for that little white shuttle poised just above her racket as she displays form that won her the city title last week.



Gung Hay Fat Choy!

By BOB PETHICK

Gung Hay Fat Choy!

With these words, accompanied by a short bow, many of Victoria's 4,000 Chinese will greet each other Friday—the day of the Chinese New Year.

Unlike the New Year celebrations of western civilization—long-lasting house parties and gala dances—Chinese New Year is traditionally a family affair.

CLOSING UNISON

On New Year's Eve, relatives gather at home and enjoy a holy dish called jie which is made up of vegetables with no meat, to signify purity in thought and deed. The gathering of relatives is symbolic of closing the year in unison.

New Year's Day is reserved for visiting. Children on their best behavior receive gifts of Li See—money wrapped in red paper, usually 25 cents—for good luck.

SIMILAR GIFT

Elders bring gifts of fruit of Chinese pastry, for their hosts and receive a similar gift when leaving to signify eternal friendship.

Chinese New Year is based on the lunar calendar which dates from the birth of the Emperor Chi Wang Ti. It will be the year of the rabbit—4,661—replacing the year of the tiger. It should, traditionally, mean a year of increased marriages.

According to the Chinese calendar there are 60 years to a cycle which is divided into five celestial stems—wood, fire, earth, metal and water.

Each stem in turn touches on 12 animal symbols—rat, ox, tiger, rabbit, dragon, snake, horse, ram, monkey, cock, dog and boar.

When the years have run through the list of 12 animals it represents a fifth of the 60-year cycle and a new celestial stem comes into being.

TRADITIONAL TEA
During Jan. 1-type New Year visits liquor is usually offered to company but the Chinese serve tea as the traditional drink.

It is served on arrival and departure of guests and signifies hospitality and cementing of friendship.

This year is also a Chinese leap year. The calendar will show an extra month in April.

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PETER BAXTER

Non-Kneeling Student Planning a 'Repeat'

Peter Baxter, the Parksville student who announced last year that he wouldn't kneel to receive his degree at UBC—and then failed his examinations—has done it again.

In an advertisement in the Jan. 16 issue of the Parksville-Qualicum Beach Progress newspaper, Baxter has announced his plans. The advertisement reads:

"An open letter to the people of Parksville by Peter Baxter: 'SOME TALK' 'Last year there was some talk about my refusing to kneel at UBC for a degree. This problem will likely arise again this year and I would like you to have my views before hand.'

"I would sooner stand up to receive a degree. This is a personal preference. Kneeling, for me, has a significance which goes beyond anything a secular authority may or may not have to confer. I don't seek to impose my views on others and conversely I shall be obliged if the secular authority at UBC refrains from imposing upon me.

Early in May, 1962 Baxter, an economics student at UBC, announced he would refuse to accept his degree because graduates were expected to kneel during the presentation.

However, when results were announced his name was not among those who had earned degrees.

Expected provincial legislation creating a degree-granting University of Victoria was hailed yesterday as a step forward for higher education in Victoria and B.C.

Long-time advocates of degree-granting status for Victoria College applauded the indication Friday by Premier Bennett that legislation will be introduced at the coming session of the legislature.

NO PREDICTION
At the same time, they said they could not definitely predict how a provincial government financial windfall, also indicated by the premier, would be spent.

"We've just got to carry on as we've begun," said Judge J. B. Clearhue, chairman of the college council. He said the money, if not granted by the government for a specific purpose, would, "I presume,"

go into the college general building fund.

He said he supposed the college development board would want the money to support the present first stage of building development which includes the Clearhue Building, a science building, a library and a students' union.

Premier Bennett gave his double-barrelled good news at ceremonies opening the Clearhue Building, named after the judge, whom the premier said should be first chancellor of the University of Victoria.

FIRST TO 1964
Judge Clearhue said he hopes the new university will give its own degrees first to the 1964 graduating class.

Students being graduated from Victoria College now receive University of B.C. degrees.

Judge Clearhue said degrees issued by the University of Victoria will be of as high calibre as UBC degrees.

"We will have a standard just as high as Vancouver. There's no doubt about that. We hope to make quite a good reputation."

Judge Clearhue said the grant of unknown amount, indicated in addition to the matching grants the college has been receiving, may stimulate construction of university residences. The college hopes to draw many out-of-town students, he said.

BY DEGREES
Judge Clearhue said the university must expand gradually, by degrees, and in close cooperation with UBC.

Principal Dr. W. H. Hickman said: "We now can chart our academic future."

Nation-Wide Campaign

Jobless 'Collusion' Fought

A nation-wide campaign is under way to halt employer-employee "collusion" in unemployment insurance claims.

Employers are becoming "more acutely aware of their responsibilities" in regard to the fund, said George Bevis, Victoria manager of the National Employment Service.

NEW QUESTION

"Some were perhaps apathetic" while the insurance fund was more "buoyant," he said. "Now the question is being asked 'What has been going wrong?' with the fund."

The fund is at a critically low point through heavy insurance payments during recent years of high unemployment and through abuses of qualifications for benefit.

WOULD PREVENT
"One of the contributing factors has been a lack of close adherence to instructions by employers in determining why workers were no longer employed," said Mr. Bevis.

Fund officials say full cooperation would help prevent many fraudulent claims made against the fund.

LIST REASON
Attempts have been made, they say, by workers to have their employers act in "col-

lusion" with them in order to sometimes prearranged, ex-

benefit from unemployment aid.

Some employees will list the reason for leaving employment as having been laid off for lack of work or other such reasons.

However, fund officials say, the true reason might be for misconduct or because they left voluntarily.

LIST THE SAME

Then, when the employer is contacted and asked to verify the reason the former employee gave for separating his job, he will list the same.

He is actually helping to defraud the Unemployment Insurance Fund and himself of money to which the former worker is not entitled, officials said.

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and gives the office the necessary information. The "Confirmation of Reason for Separation" form is a "working tool" of great importance in maintaining the integrity of unemployment insurance, officials say, providing not only the "truth," but "the whole truth."

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BY A PIECE
OF NEWS...YEAH! HNT IF EXCITING! TED
LEAVES TOMORROW TO WORK FOR
THE COMPANY THAT'S GOING TO
MAKE HIS BARTENDERS! AS THEY
CALL THEM-- IN DETROIT!DON'T YOU WANT
TO SAY GOODBYE TO
HIM?I SAID GOOD-
BYE TO
A WEEK AGO!

TELEVISION FOR SUNDAY

TELEVISION FOR MONDAY

61 BUILDING SUPPLIES

61 BUILDING SUPPLIES

62 FURNITURE

62 FURNITURE

63 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

63 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

64 TV, RADIO SALES
AND SERVICE64 TV, RADIO SALES
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112 STOVES AND FURNACES

112 STOVES AND FURNACES

TV TALK

By JIM TAYLOR

Sunday's Highlights

4:30 p.m. Alumni Fun, a College Bowl type quiz
for graduates makes its debut—4.5:30 p.m. Part two of the biography of Winston
Churchill—8.6:00 p.m. Walt Disney
begins a two-part Civil
War adventure for kids,
Johnny Shiloh—2.6:30 p.m. General
Lauris Norstad is inter-
viewed on Meet the
Press—5.8:00 p.m. The McGuire
Sisters visit Ed Sullivan
—2, 6, 7, 12.9:30 p.m. Wonderful
Edie Adams presents
the third special of her
series, featuring the
Bossa Nova music of
Stan Getz—4.10:00 p.m. U.S. Senator
John Sherman Cooper,
Leahy Pearson and
Lord Gladwyn, retired
British ambassador to
France, speak via three-
way hookup on the
Anglo-American
Alliance, on Close-Up—2, 6.10:00 p.m. Gospel singer
Mahalia Jackson is fea-
tured in Voice of Fire-
stone—4.10:00 p.m. Dinah Shore's variety show features pianist
Liberace, Ray Charles and Big Tiny Little—5.10:30 p.m. Quest presents a program of gospel music
featuring the Staple Singers—2, 6."I believe you've tuned
in on a closed circuit
broadcast!"

Sunday's Sports

12:00 p.m. Challenge Golf tournament from yesterday,
Arnold Palmer and Gary Player vs. Mike Souchak and
Bor Rosburg—4.2:00 p.m. Final three holes of the Bing Crosby Open
golf tournament—5.

2:00 p.m. Canadian bowling—8.

2:30 p.m. Taped Highlights of last night's Los Angeles
Jaguar and field meet—7, 12.1:00 p.m. Wonderful World of Golf returns with a
match between Gene Littler and Scotland's Eric Brown
at King's Course, Glenageary, Scotland—5, 8.

Sunday's Movies

11:00 a.m. Step Lively (1944 musical comedy),
Frank Sinatra—12.12:30 a.m. A Kid for Two Farthings (1953 English
comedy-drama, beautifully done), Celia Johnson—12.1:00 p.m. Blaze of Noon (1947 drama), William Holden
and Robert Taylor—4.3:00 p.m. Lone Gun (1954 western), George Mont-
gomery—2, 6.4:30 p.m. Thunderbolt, Son of Flicka (1945 horse
story), Roddy McDowall—11.6:00 p.m. Tarzan's New Adventure (1942, Johnny
Weissmuller)—12.7:30 p.m. Mr. Skeffington (1944 drama), Bette Davis
and Charles Boyer—11.8:00 p.m. Cast a Long Shadow (1959 drama), Audie
Murphy—4.9:00 p.m. Bullets for O'Hara (1941 drama), Roger Pryor
and Robert Taylor—5.

Monday's Highlights

6:30 p.m. Part two of a biography of Adolf Hitler
—4.8:00 p.m. Frank Sinatra hosts and Mickey Rooney stars
in the Dick Powell Theatre presentation of Everybody
Loves Sweeney—8.9:30 p.m. Music from the Films in the Festival presenta-
tion—2, 6.

Monday's Movies

9:30 a.m. If, Good Looking! (1944 musical), Ozzie
and Harriet—4.1:00 p.m. Our Hearts were Young and Gay (1941
comedy), Gail Russell—8.

2:30 p.m. Hot Movie (comedy), Ross Alexander—11.

1:00 p.m. Ziegfeld Girl (1941 musical, part one), Judy
Garland, James Stewart—5.3:30 p.m. Saracene Blade (1934 adventure), Ricardo
Montalban—12.6:30 p.m. Execution, Night (drama), Katherine Fitz-
patrick—6.10:30 p.m. That Way with Women (1947 drama), Dane
Clark—11.11:00 p.m. Task Force (1949 war drama), Gary Cooper
and Robert Taylor—12.11:30 p.m. Thunder Over Tangier (1957 English drama),
Robert Hutton—4.11:35 p.m. In Caliente (1935 musical comedy), Dolores
Del Rio—2.

12:00 a.m. Recommended.

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Winning Contract

Bridge Quiz:
Players who understand
a suit opening bid
are often uncertain
how to respond
when partner makes
an overall in a suit.
A simple suit overall
is almost always at
least a five-card suit,
and may well be
under the strength for
an opening bid if the
suit is strong. The
upper limit for an
overall is about an
ace more than a mini-
mum opening bid.
Hearing these points in mind, try to find the right
bid on the following examples. In most cases, the
natural bid is best.

Answers to Bridge Quiz:
a. Two spades. This is a much stronger action than
a raise of an opening one spade bid, and shows a hand
not far short of an opening bid. An opening bid cannot
be very strong, but an overall cannot. Remove one of his
clubs and South would pass, knowing that prospects of
game would be remote.

b. Two hearts. A takeout into a new suit shows a
strong suit, usually of six cards, but is not encouraging.
South denies a spade fit and expects North to pass
unless he has a good hand with a heart fit.

c. No trump. This is a constructive response,
showing a hand with a nonopening bid and a guard
in clubs. A jump to two no trump would show a hand
without an opening bid, but would not be forcing.

d. Three spades. This jump-response is very en-
couraging, but not forcing. South can judge that all
his honors will be useful at four spades and he expects
North to have at least five spades.

e. Pass. The hand is a misfit and even if North has
a maximum overall, chances of game are poor.
Besides, any bid South might select would be mis-
leading.

f. Two clubs. After an overall by partner, the
club bid in opponent's suit can be used freely on a variety
of hands. It asks partner to describe his hand further,
and he will try to show a second suit or bid no trump
if he has the opponent's suit guarded. A jumpshift to
three hearts, or three diamonds would suggest a
stronger suit and crowd the bidding too much.

(An Associated Newspapers Feature)

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Coast Rescues

Action Swift When Call Is 'Mayday!'

By DON GAIN

A Japanese freighter with a cargo of mandarin oranges en route to Victoria in the teeth of a 60-mile gale was diverted from its course last December to go to the aid of an American fishing boat which was in danger of sinking off Estevan Point.

The Tosaharu Maru was only one of several vessels in the area which rushed to the scene. Aircraft were dispatched from RCAF Station Comox and U.S. Coast Guard Port Angeles. Department of transport marine agencies in the district were alerted. Clayquot Life Saving Station was at the ready to send out a rescue boat.

At the nerve centre of all these activities was the RCAF Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Vancouver.

It all started when Tofino DOT marine radio received a radio-telephone message something like this:

"Mayday, Mayday, Mayday. This is the fishing vessel Vig-

orous, Vigorous, Vigorous. We are 14 miles west of Estevan Point. We are taking water. In danger of sinking. Require immediate assistance. Over."

Within seconds the message was relayed by direct-line telephone to RCC Vancouver.

Personnel at the RCC nerve centre immediately sprang to action.

They marked the position of the distressed vessel on a map that covers one whole wall of the nerve centre.

The day-by-day position of all department of transport vessels is kept on the control map. The Estevan lightship and the Simon Fraser were the closest. They were dispatched to the scene.

Nearby Ships Called

A message was sent out by radiotelephone and radio-telegraph requesting any ships in the area to lend their assistance.

On receiving this message, two fishing boats and the Tosaharu Maru headed for the stricken boat.

At the same time RCC sent an RCAF Albatross aircraft from Comox and one from U.S. Coast Guard, Port Angeles.

A complex rescue operation was under way.

The aircraft reached the scene first, hovered for a while ready to drop life rafts, clothing or food rations, then had

to return to base because of deteriorating weather.

The Japanese freighter on arrival provided a wind screen for a short while, but was relieved of this duty when the Simon Fraser arrived.

The Estevan, Simon Fraser and the fishing boat Kodiak stayed by the stricken vessel for hours.

When the gale subsided the following day, the Vigorous was towed into harbor with all hands safe.

This operation was just one of 783 distress calls handled by RCC in 1962.

This is almost two per day.

The incidents were made up of 29 air distress cases, 523

marine, 43 emergency air evacuations, 126 communications checks, 48 miscellaneous flights, nine searches for missing persons, one emergency airlift of medical supplies and personnel and four rescues of stranded persons.

Sweeping Freedom

BERLIN (AP) — An East German border guard fled to West Berlin Saturday.

The 31 year old guard picked up a broom at a 150-yard-deep checkpoint and pretended he was sweeping snow from the sidewalk. When he reached the border he dropped the broom and dashed across.



DR. JOHN MACDONALD
... first speech here

UBC President Here Monday

The president of the University of British Columbia, Dr. John Macdonald, will make his first public address in Victoria Monday evening.

He will speak on Science, Society and Subsidy at University auditorium at 8:15 p.m. in the University Extension Association series.

Appointed president of UBC in July, 1962, Dr. Macdonald is a member of numerous committees surveying dentistry and has edited several international dental journals.

After consulting in dental education at UBC in 1955 and publishing a prospectus, he be-

came director of the Forsyth Dental Infirmary at Harvard in 1956.

From 1960 to 1962 he was director of post-doctoral studies, Harvard school of dental medicine.

Sidney Men Draw Fines

Two Sidney men each drew \$50 fines in Sidney magistrate's court yesterday for consuming liquor in a public place.

Convicted on separate charges were Cyril Bruce Brodie, 2423 Lovell, and Kenneth H. Fox, 9616 2nd.

Courtroom Parade

Not-Guilty Plea Made In Break-In, Theft Case

Acting on advice of counsel Robert Patterson, 643 Dunedin, David Hummel, Phillip Holland, 1920 Bowker Place, with drew his plea of guilty to a charge of breaking, entering and theft and entered a plea of not guilty in magistrate's court Friday.

He elected trial by judge and jury. The case was adjourned to Jan. 23 to fix a time for preliminary hearing. Bail was set at \$500.

A guilty plea was entered by

his fine. Pleading guilty on two counts of failing to declare his earnings under the Unemployment Insurance Act, James Warner, Royal Olympic Hotel, was fined \$40 on each charge and given one week to pay his fine.

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Island Landmark Vanishes

—Photos by the Baldwins



Searing flames blowtorch more than 20 feet through Willow Hotel windows.



Firewall helped firemen save B.C. Hydro offices (right) from white-hot flames.



Walls (right, centre) topple in as flames lick 70 to 100 feet high.

HOTEL BLAZE KILLS THREE

Two Tries For Victim

CAMPBELL RIVER — Final death toll in the early-morning inferno that wiped out an old landmark, The Willows hotel, appears to be three.

Loss in the blaze is believed about \$250,000.

While the "town was full of spectators," who drove from other Island points to view the ruins, police traced hotel guests and employees who lived in top floor staff quarters.

Only three of the 36 persons who could have been sleeping in the four-story hotel were not accounted for.

BODIES FOUND

Three bodies were found in the knee-deep ashes and smoking rubble that remained when the flames died.

Identification was complicated when the hotel register and a card-index system were burned.

No names of either the missing, or those of the fortunate who escaped the searing flames, were released by RCMP.

STAFF MEMBER

They said they would identify victims first, then notify next-of-kin, before disclosing the identities.

One of the missing or dead was believed to have been a staff member asleep in the top storey of the 34-year-old frame hotel.

Three persons were injured.

PIPE BROKE

One, Carl Johansson, 38, of Campbell River, suffered a fractured pelvis, broken ankle and ribs as he fled the blaze.

Unable to reach a fire escape, he attempted to slither down a downspout. It broke, dropping him 10 feet to the ground.

T. M. Hamilton, 41, of Kootenay, B.C., suffered face and hand burns and from smoke.

CANDLELIGHT

Hospital authorities had to treat the injured in the emergency ward by the light of candles and flashlights when B.C. Hydro crews had to cut the circuit serving the hotel and hospital.

The fire was discovered about 3:05 a.m. when guest Herman Quocksister of Victoria checked into the hotel and found the second floor hallway full of smoke.

TOLD CLERK

Mr. Quocksister rushed back to notify night clerk George Huntley-Jones, then brash hurried upstairs.

Night clerk Jones struggled through the apparent source of the smoke, said to be Room 61.

WALL OF FLAMES

He said he opened the door and was met by "a wall of flames."

Beaten back, he rushed down the hall, knocking on doors, went downstairs and rang the hotel fire alarm, then telephoned the 28-man volunteer fire department.

Mr. Quocksister stayed upstairs, hammering on doors and yelling "fire" until driven downstairs by the smoke and heat.

"Most everybody had a fairly good chance to get out if they were capable or did hear the alarms," a spokesman said.

Third-floor guests who fled

Continued on Page 2

New Year Cease-Fire?

TOKYO (AP) — South Viet Nam's Communist Viet Cong have proposed a four-day cease-fire in the civil war to celebrate the new year under the lunar calendar. The cease-fire would begin at noon Jan. 24 and end Jan. 28, the New China news agency said, quoting the "South Viet Nam National Liberation Front radio."

Blinded by smoke and choking on the acrid fumes, a young Campbellton man risked his life to rescue a stranger, burned and unconscious, from the blazing Campbell River hotel early yesterday.

Douglas Pierce, who celebrated his 21st birthday Friday night, reluctantly described his part in the dangerous rescue.

"I was just coming home when it started and a guy came out and said his partner was still in his room."

I WENT UP

"We went around the back and there was a fire escape up to the room so I went up and in the window."

"I couldn't see because of the smoke but I felt around. I couldn't get him the first time so I went back."

"I felt him on the floor. He was a pretty big man, I know that much. He was hard to get out. I got him to the window and then someone helped and we got him down. I hope he's all right, I don't know."

While Douglas Pierce was

blindly searching the stifling hotel room, a group of bystanders had found a ladder and put it against the wall, alongside the fire escape.

Patrick Albright, 20, of Campbell River, was one of the men who helped carry the injured man to the ground.

"We put a ladder up to the window at the rear of the building. You couldn't see anything in there for the smoke. There was Richard Hogg, Jack Cooley and Don Hollett among those helping."

SLEEPING

"He was pretty badly burned. He had been sleeping just had his shorts on. After that they all came out pretty well—those who got out."

Campbell River RCMP told the Colonist last night that all persons who got out of the blazing hotel are alive and in good condition.

Terrorists Caught

Gun Battle Regains Stolen Paintings

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)

Five French-owned paintings, valued at \$500,000 were recovered by police Saturday night after a running gun battle with three anti-government terrorists who were transporting the masterpieces in furniture boxes

marked "fragile—handle with care."

Several hours earlier police announced the arrest of a Communist labor official as the suspected ringleader of the 16 terrorists who pulled off the brazen art theft Wednesday and triggered a fresh wave of anti-government terrorism.

The paintings—works by Picasso, Van Gogh, Gauguin, Braque and Cezanne—were recovered in good condition in the back of a taxicab in which the three suspects had been riding. They had been looted by the French government for showing here as a goodwill gesture.

TWO WOUNDED

Police said the two young, aged 20 and 22, were wounded in the gun battle and a girl companion also was captured. The Communist labor leader, Jose Hilario Monterrey, was arrested after his fingerprints were found on one of the cars used in the raid on the fine arts museum Wednesday and abandoned later.

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THE FORGOTTEN WAR

Death Hits and Runs In Viet Nam Delta

By PETER WORTHINGTON
First of a Series

SOUTH VIET NAM—The young Vietnamese soldier lying on the floor of the helicopter made wheezing noises through the bullet hole in his throat.

Rolling his head side to side in silent agony, he was oblivious to the world.

As the helicopter roared and vibrated for takeoff from the rice paddyfield beside an isolated outpost in the southern delta of Viet Nam, fear shone in the youth's eyes.

I tried to reassure him, and he clutched my arm and squeezed tight as if this were his only contact with reality.

Wife Weeps Quietly

Lying on a canvas seat of the U.S. army helicopter—one of 100 or so "on loan" with their crews to Viet Nam—lay another home guard soldier who was being evacuated.

His wife held his right hand and wept quietly.

She couldn't hold his left hand. It had been shot off.

Thirty minutes earlier both men had been healthy and reasonably carefree on guard duty at the fortified village. Then suddenly, at about noon, the Viet Cong (Communists rebels of the south) struck the outpost in a short, savage and surprise attack.

The Unseen Enemy

It was typical harassment. Throughout the action the defenders hadn't seen the enemy forces. By the time the two helicopters I was with had flown in with reinforcements, the enemy had faded into the rice fields.

To one side of the helicopter squatted two bone-thin men dressed in black and with tattered rags around their heads. They stared glumly at the floor, showing little emotion when they were kicked, punched and screamed at by their captors.

Their arms were tied behind their backs with red telephone wire; they were bound together by a wire around their necks.

Continued on Page 2

K Boasts

Rocket Sites Just Moved

BERLIN (AP)—Premier Khrushchev boasted Saturday night that although he withdrew 40 Soviet missiles from Cuba, "we have put up 80 or perhaps 120 somewhere else."

He did not say where, but implied that it was inside the Soviet Union. He also boasted that what he called the mighty Soviet club prevented the imperialist American wolf from swallowing Cuba, took several more swipes at the Communist Chinese and predicted that one day all of Germany would live under communism.

DAY OFF

Khrushchev made his remarks before factory workers in an East German iron foundry town while taking the day off from East Germany's sixth party congress in East Berlin.

"Cuba is not the most convenient place to station rockets. When it comes to territory, we have better places than Cuba to put rockets."

DIFFERENCE

"Today, technique guarantees that any distance can be bridged with rockets. What difference does it make to the imperialists if a rocket falls on their heads that is launched from Cuba, or a rocket that is launched from the Soviet Union?"

Defending missile withdrawals from Cuba as a Communist victory, Khrushchev declared: "The United States wanted to send 300,000 men against Cuba. They showed their teeth like wolves, but still they did not bite."

CLUB

"Have the American imperialists lost their appetite? No, but we have a powerful club."

Khrushchev then turned to the epithet of "some people"—his favorite phrase for the fed Chinese—that he backed down before the U.S. "paper tiger."

FEW SECONDS

Missiles are missiles, whether stationed in Cuba or anywhere else, he said.

"The difference lies in the time, and the time involved is only a few seconds."

China Test Expected

TOKYO (UPI)—American defence officials believe Communist China has built two atomic bombs and will test them sometime before the end of the year, the major Tokyo newspaper Mainichi reported Saturday.

For Them, Music Is Enough

logist who speaks five languages
Gordon Young, 32, of 428 Van

Duncan Firm Wins Contract For Cowichan School Jobs

DUNCAN—Cowichan school board recently accepted the lowest tenders for additional classroom construction at Maple Bay and Bench elementary schools. Successful bidders were Burak Construction, Duncan, for Maple Bay school with \$25,933, and Herb Bate Ltd., Victoria, for Bench school with \$12,853.

School trustees adopted a policy file governing various regulations for the teaching staff. The file will be sent to teachers. Trustee Mrs. Isobel Tarlton said it was prepared by school district officials and school board members to streamline local administration and to create a better understanding between board and teaching staff.

DUNCAN—An inquest into the traffic death of Mrs. Cora Gregoire has been set for Jan. 28, police said. Mrs. Gregoire, 65, was the passenger in a panel truck which collided with a Vancouver Island coach line bus last December at the intersection of TransCanada Highway and Herd Road.

CROFTON—Mr. and Mrs. John White were married Jan. 20, 1960, in England, and today will recall that day as they celebrate their 63rd wedding anniversary in their Crofton home. Mr. White is 86, and his wife is 81 years old. They have received congratulatory telegrams from English and Canadian officials and plan to hold open house today.

PORT ALBERTI—Ashjorn Husted was elected president of Ullr Ski Club with Odd Hovind as vice-president and Mrs. Diane Wenstob as secretary-treasurer. It was announced that Odd-Elf Garthus had won the Sons of Norway trophy for the second consecutive year while Herb Bradley, Courtenay, took the Russell's Jewellers open trophy.

VANCOUVER—A. C. McCougan has been appointed marketing manager of pulp for MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. It was announced Friday.

G. S. Gilligan was named marketing manager of the paper division. Other appointments include: A. A. Hugman, manager, kraft paper and board sales division; A. G. Sexsmith, manager, fine paper sales; R. V. Smith, assistant manager, kraft paper and board sales. P. J. Woolley will continue as assistant manager, fine paper sales.

QUALICUM BEACH—Jack Warner was recently installed president of the Legion branch by zone commander Joe Cates. Other officers installed by the zone commander: First vice-president, Mel Strain; second vice-president, Harry A. E. Hendy; service officer, Jack Utteridge; sergeant-at-arms, Bert Campbell; secretary-manager, J. Naylor, executive, J. Burchette, T. Racicot, G. Montgomery, R. Whitmore, Sr. and C. Hillard.

QUALICUM BEACH—George Ward of Coburn was elected school board chairman, and Mrs. Avis Mitchell of Craig's Crossing was elected vice-chairman.

A letter received from the family of the late Herbert John Welch said the family wished to establish a scholarship of \$200 for scholastic achievement, leadership qualities and citizenship, possibly taking into consideration the need for financial assistance.

A letter from the department of education said the accrediting committee has made Qualicum Beach senior high school an accredited school for the school years 1962 to 1963, 1963 to 1964 and 1964 to 1965.

NANAIMO—Local Council of Women president Mrs. Bennett said study panels concerning the committee work of the council will form the program for the next few months.

Chairman of arts and letters, Mrs. Armand St. Jean, will open the session with panels: Mrs. Hugh Heath, music; Mrs. Margaret Davidson, drama, and Mrs. William Rieker, television. Mrs. A. B. Hall will have her paper on the ballet road by the chairman, and Jack Kyle will discuss radio. Panel discussion is scheduled Monday at city hall.

NANAIMO—Capt. J. Ovens, re-elected president of the Nanaimo Association for Retarded Children, said the occupational centre for retarded children is the main project for 1963, but despite help given by service groups, business firms, organizations and many private individuals it would take an even greater effort to achieve the project.

Other elected officers: H. M. Proctor, first vice-president; E. Craig, second vice-president; Mrs. Ann Scott, recording secretary; I. Vase, treasurer. Directors are Mrs. H. Waldriff, J. Bateman, Ted Clark and O. Hill. Dr. Norman Bennett is medical advisor.

NANAIMO—Delegates from nine organizations met in the Eagles Hall last Thursday to make plans for helping in the Friendship bazaar, sponsored by the Women of the Moose, to be held April 11. A pioneer scene will be the theme.

NANAIMO—Hub City Friendship Association recently elected Mrs. Owen Cass, president; Mrs. Nellie Cooper, secretary; Mrs. Elsie Evans, treasurer; Mrs. Sherry Thorburn, publicity, and Mrs. M. Tanner, historian. Next meeting will be held in the Eagles ladies lounge Feb. 7.

NANAIMO—Yellow Point Drama Group decided to purchase materials to finish the ceiling and walls of the rehearsal room, and additional lights for the rehearsal stage and Green Room.

A bursary or scholarship of \$25 will be donated to one of the Trinity College speech students, but the category will not be decided until after consultation with Miss Anne Mossman, secretary of the Vancouver Island centre of the Trinity College of Music, London, England.

Plans were also made for the production of two moer one-act plays.

NANAIMO—Civilian sponsoring committee of 205 Air Cadet Squadron, Nanaimo, recently elected F. C. Redmond secretary-treasurer.

NANAIMO—J. H. Piper, co-owner of Piper's Lagoon, died in the regional hospital Friday at 73. He lived in Na-

naimo since 1890, and retired as an electrician in 1954. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Wilson and Mrs. J. S. Gold of Nanaimo; a brother, Phil, of Nanaimo, and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday.

Speech Art Boost Sought by Group

NANAIMO—Speech teachers of Vancouver Island centre of Trinity College of Music, London, England, have decided to form a federation of teachers and associate members to further speech education.

Miss Anne Mossman, of Yellow Point, secretary for the centre, will assist Mrs. Marjorie Walker, of Lady Smith, protom president, and Mrs. Margaret Davidson, of Nanaimo, protom secretary in contacting teachers, gradu-

Fish Boat Burns At Island

CHEMAINUS—A 32-foot fishing boat yesterday morning burned to the waterline at Tent Island off the Chemainus and Crofton was injured in the blaze on the You and Me which belongs to Jaeger Green of Nanaimo. Cause of the fire is unknown.

Walla Walla, Victoria 21 Sunday, Jan. 20, 1963

Qualicum Beach Chamber Asks Publicity for Area

QUALICUM BEACH—The Works Minister Dave Fulton, requesting immediate action on French Creek Boat Basin.

The possibility of a regional college being established in Qualicum Beach was discussed and the school board will be approached for all available information.

A letter will be sent to the publishers of Beautiful B.C. requesting the Parkville-Qualicum Beach area be mentioned in an issue.

LETTER PROPOSED The chamber also moved a letter be sent to the department of fisheries regarding the possibility of stocking rivers and lakes of the area with fresh water game fish, and a letter be sent to federal Pub-

Bright Blaze Cleanup Job

NANAIMO—A spectacular one-hour blaze sent Nanaimo residents scurrying to the waterfront, only to find the fire department had set fire to an old shack, a garage and a house as part of a general cleanup program. The fire off Stewart Avenue illuminated the sky and could be seen from all over Nanaimo.

Rare Swans Take a Peek

NANAIMO—Two rare trumpeter swans were seen by Pat Allen, of Departure Bay, when they landed on his property. He was able to identify them by their markings as they allowed him to get within 20-foot range before taking off.

BRIEF PROPOSED

The chamber proposed that, at the earliest possible time, the new publicity bureau pre-

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The Islander

Daily Colonist-Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1963



Like five-year-old JOY VANDERBYL, 4354 Harder Avenue, the children will be bringing home soft pussywillows any day now. —An Alice Kimoff study.

Vivienne Chadwick Takes a Look at

January. Janus, looking in two directions, back over the year which is past and forward to that which lies ahead. A month that's different from any other one in the year, because it's still mid-winter, the days are short, dark, and not handsome, and post-Christmas financial depression is often sadly prevalent. Nevertheless it's the month when even the dreariest heart must be aware of that small, new bud that really does spring eternal . . . Hope, of some kind or another!

It may be only a very small and inferior hope, such as new lino for the bathroom this year, but then again it could be a tremendous, scintillating, aurora borealis hope that this is the January which shall usher in the year when cranky mankind may truly achieve world peace.

And already the days are lengthening. Any moment now, on a clear afternoon, we shall notice that.

So because of this there's only one January a year, just as because of Christmas there's only one December, a fact that is frequently pointed out with loud cries of gratitude.

Other months aren't like this. November, for instance. An officious, interfering month, November, often shouldering its way in when one has every right to expect April and May. We had November, on and off, all last year. Whereas has anyone noticed how very seldom it's April? Sometimes only once every two or three years—and April is a gal whom one truly misses when she fails to keep her appointment.

POST-HOLIDAY time presents a unique opportunity for the study of one's fellow man. Because when the tumult and the shouting have died, and one and all know a surfeit of food, drink and gaiety, people relax and are suddenly themselves, without self-consciousness of any kind. Standing on the Tsawassen ferry slip on the afternoon of Boxing Day, watching the scores of cars roll past me on to the boat, almost all of them filled with the aftermath of Christmas, I was enthralled by the various portraits.

In a comfortable, reasonably new, reasonably expensive car, came an elderly couple, plump, contented, smiling. The back seat held boxes still gay with bright paper, fluttering labels, gold ribbon. A lavender woolly something, hand-knitted I was sure, showed amid white tissue paper. They had, I decided, spent the holiday with a married son or daughter, and were taking home very happy memories. It shone all 'round them.

A beautiful new, white limousine slipped along, driven by a smart, though not young woman, expensively dressed, snug in mink, and accompanied by one black and two white poodles in the rear seat. There were no boxes or bright wrappings in sight, but the poodles all had what I think were brand-new red leather collars, studded with something that glittered. And diamonds flashed from the woman's wrist as she reached back to ease down one of the dogs which was standing up and blocking her rear view. Where, I wondered, had those four spent the hours which can be so spectacularly lonely if not shared with the right people? Had she had no homely gifts, affectionately wrapped, from anyone? I hoped that she had, and they were merely all put away in the boot, so that the poodles shouldn't munch them.

A slightly shabby, nondescript car held a young couple with a baby. The driver was a husky, good-looking, young man who smiled to himself as he gentled the car along. Beside him the dark-haired, attractive girl concentrated exclusively on the baby in her arms, to whose small face she held a bottle of milk. The back seat held only suitcases. I wondered if the youthful father smiled because he was pleased with himself—but the baby looked not quite new enough for that!

A muddy station-wagon had a lone, hatless, grizzled, rather well-worn male at the wheel. His car was piled with cartons, but I somehow thought they weren't gifts. A salesman, perhaps. But I thought, too, that he had had



Hat with a history

himself a good time, wherever he had spent it, because his expression was one of complete satisfaction and his somewhat prominent nose at once brought to mind Rudolf the Reindeer. I spotted Rudolf later in the lounge, as he wandered hitherto-and yon, a lone wolf but obviously wholly content with his recent celebrations.

NOT EVERYBODY, of course, looked as though he or she had truly enjoyed the holiday. A few, here and there, drove by with downturned mouths, hands tense on the wheel, faces a little drawn. Others seemed quite exhausted, among these the ones whose rear seats were loaded with a wild melange of children, boxes and toys. Some of the children looked a trifle stunned, rather as though long hours, voyage, dinner, tree and presents had all been overwhelming.

A small girl in a red coat dangled a new but already broken doll by the leg, and appeared to be considering, in a piddling way, whether or not it would be worth while to throw up. The adults in the front looked cross, and I hoped that they'd think to take a look at the little girl before a disaster occurred and she was slapped for it.

And then, in the last car of all, on the shelf below the rear window, I saw the black and white striped straw beach hat . . . Somewhere in a trunk, in a closet, I have, or had, its twin. And I acquired it in a fashion which still tickles me to remember.

Several years ago, in California, during another January, there came aboard our ex-sailing schooner "City of Papeete," which was beached in shallow water and used for week-ending, a group of visitors. They were friends of other boat-owning pals, all making the seasonal rounds, and among them was a couple, complete strangers, whose name I have forgotten. I seem to remember that she was statuesque and positive, and he was rather tubby and balding and nothing very much.

The weather was mild, and it was a bright, moonlight evening. I stood at the rail with the tubby man, while everybody wandered about, drinks in hand, and chatted, and listened or didn't listen to music from a portable, wind-up gramophone . . . No transistors in those days! Presently the tubby man and I got to the subject of Victoria. I mentioned my father-in-law, Canon Chadwick, which reminded him of another churchman his people had known, Arch-deacon Scriven, and I recalled dear old Mrs.

JANUARY

in

An Old Hat

Scriven, in her black poke bonnet . . . at which point in the conversation a tall and stately shadow appeared beside us, and stood! Pointedly silent.

At once the tubby man started to babble. "Oh! Oh, hello dear! We've just discovered that our mutual families, in British Columbia, knew an archbeacon—I mean an archbishop—chap named Scriven, you know!"

I'm prepared to admit that it sounded indescribably fishy. In any event, there was a moment's frozen silence, and then the tall woman said, in a tone that positively crackled with ice, "How veddy, veddy interesting!" And "swop" out!

The tubby man wilted. I shook with laughter. It was so spectacularly Oscar Wilde.

Everybody left. My family spent the night on board, and the next day the visiting continued on one of the other vessels, moored across the bay at Sausalito. Here, to my surprise, the stately lady sailed over to me with a gift . . . a black and white striped coolie-type beach hat, tied under the chin. I forget what she said, but I just took it as a conciliatory gesture, because she had been rude to me, on my own boat, the night before. Later on that same afternoon I spotted another of the hats, this time worn by a most attractive blonde, much younger than I. And the sight of "my" hat seemed to amuse her intensely; she grinned every time she caught my eye. So, curious, I presently cornered her and demanded an explanation.

The stately lady, it seemed, was both veddy jealous, and veddy suspicious of her tubby spouse and of every woman to whom he gave a polite word. Why, one couldn't imagine. But it was so. And as she happened to be very short-sighted, and couldn't distinguish between acquaintances at even a short distance, she had purchased a number of the most vivid beach hats she could find, and wherever she and her husband paused in their outdoor vacationing, and she spotted him with another woman, she promptly presented that woman with one of the hats, just so that she should be able to keep track of any possible philandering—and break it up!

"So welcome," bubbled the blonde, in conclusion. "Welcome to the sisterhood!"

But I was still curious. "What does she do in bad weather," I wanted to know. "At indoor parties?" A large red letter, to pin on one's dress?"

The blonde shrugged. "Oh, it's probably easier to keep watch indoors," she said. "Or may be she's working on that. We'll ask her."

But we never did.

And it was undoubtedly just coincidence, but as I walked on to the Victoria ferry behind the black and white coolie hat, I noted that the car was equipped with a California licence.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- | | | | |
|----------|------|------|------------|
| (1) ORAL | PLUS | TENT | EQUALS ??? |
| (2) VERY | " | POUR | " " |
| (3) AUNT | " | DINE | " " |
| (4) LOUT | " | COIN | " " |
| (5) BUSE | " | VEIN | " " |

Anagram answers on Page 15

For the Chinese Quarter of Nanaimo

DAY of DISASTER

It was Friday, Sept. 30, 1960, in the thriving island city of Nanaimo. The afternoon sun had warmed the place to a comfortable 72 degrees and happy crowds of shoppers wound in and out of the stores that line the quaint and crooked streets. Cruisers thrust into and out of the harbor as families set out for a long weekend of exploring in and about the neighboring islands. Not one of the 12,000 residents anticipated they would be fighting for the life of their city before that day was over.

It was 4.30 p.m. when Ron Paige, a fisherman, coming up the channel, nudged his companion and pointed to a plume of black smoke spiralling upward from the high bluff overlooking Nanaimo's Chinatown.

"What do you make of that?" he said squinting into the bright sun.

"It's hard to tell from here. It looks as if something has exploded in Chinatown," his partner answered.

In the downtown area, shoppers and merchants alike turned to watch, as the shrill wail of the fire sirens warned cars to the curb, to make way for the fire trucks as they sped up the hill toward the black cloud of smoke.

In Chinatown, Louis Fong dozed in a chair outside of the Puss 'n' Boots cafe. The almost deserted street shimmered in the hot afternoon sun. The wooden sidewalks fronting the houses were lined with benches, and the slippers, elderly Chinese dozed or talked in low tones in the shade of the tall verandas that stretched from building to building, the full length of the street.

Young Billy Thom came out of the Puss 'n' Boots and stopped to talk to Louis Fong. He sniffed the air.

"Hey, Louie, can you smell smoke?"
"It's a fire! Something's on fire! Look! It's coming from House No. 7!" Louie shouted.

Old Hose Burst

They ran for the nearby fire hydrant, spreading the alarm as they ran, quickly hooked up the only fire hose available and dragged it towards the burning buildings. A Chinese boy hopping with excitement turned on the water as the two entered the blazing structure. The ancient fire hose, rotted with age, burst as soon as the water built up pressure and a mere trickle came out of the nozzle.

The flames by now were licking through a pile of rubbish on the floor and working their way up the walls.

Wally Chang, unofficial mayor of Chinatown and owner of the Puss 'n' Boots, rallied all available young Chinese to help. They fought desperately to check the flames with water buckets and garden hose, but it was a losing battle. Clouds of choking smoke drove them back from the burning building. Within a few minutes the flames broke through the roof, roaring. The shingles curled and exploded into a cloud of fire. Wally Chang, realizing that the Chinese could not cope with the fire, yelled out to Billy Thom.

"Call the Nanaimo Fire Department! We need help!"

As Chinatown is a privately owned No-Man's-Land, wedged between the city proper and the district of Harewood, both fire departments responded with all their available equipment. The fire, now completely out of control, was leaping from building to building, great clouds of smoke and flame spiralling thousands of feet into the blue sky. The alarm was spread. Volunteer firemen were called in from the outside districts of Wellington, Cedar, Northfield and even from Ladysmith, 17 miles distant, as the flames raged, threatening to consume the city itself.

Wind No Problem

The relatively mild wind of 15 miles an hour was all that saved the fire from spreading to Nanaimo.

The hazard increased as the fire now began



to create its own wind, spreading in all directions. Sweeping southward, it took out all the buildings on one side of the street for a distance of two blocks, then turned, sweeping north. Its advance slowed a little against the breeze.

The Chinese residents were fleeing in all directions with the few belongings they could carry. Chickens, ducks and livestock were turned loose. Several cars, trapped in the circle of fire, were driven or pushed to the edge of a sheer bluff, the fire only minutes behind them.

The people of Nanaimo rallied to help their Oriental friends. Teenagers, adults, men and women streamed up the steep hills to help. Side by side they worked, dragging household possessions, beds, bedding, mattresses, furniture, anything of value they could carry to the edge of the cliff, as the wall of fire advanced.

Mothers, with children slung on their backs, stood stoically watching disaster, while the fathers hustled out as much heavy furniture as time would allow.

Chinatown Doomed

The energy and dauntless spirit of the fire-fighters checked the flames from spreading towards the city, but the fire ate its way down the streets of Chinatown.

The more than 100 elderly Chinese citizens presented a major problem to the rescuers. In one building, they came upon six old Chinese men and a child sitting around a table. All refused to budge. Two were blind and all were

frightened and shocked. They had to be removed by stretcher.

One elderly Chinese who had lived in Chinatown for 53 years had to be dragged out of his burning home, the tears streaming from his face as he looked back to see his lifetime go up in smoke.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police, conducting a house to house search, rescued two elderly Chinese, only to discover a short time later that they had made their way back into the burning building. They were removed only seconds before the building collapsed. One elderly Chinese ran out of a building with a felt hat on, turned, ran back in and came out again with a straw hat on top of the felt one. Many of the elderly Chinese were found wandering aimlessly about the bushes that dotted the cliff side. Others just sat in the bush, helplessly.

Teen-Age Recruits

Nanaimo teenagers pitched in. They were helping everywhere, packing out furniture, helping the elderly Chinese out of their burning homes, pulling hoses for the firemen or running errands for rescue officials. They spelled off weary firemen at their houses.

"The kids were a great help," said Fire Chief Colin McArthur. "They gave us a much-needed breathing spell. These kids cancelled their dance, turned over their hall as a depot to receive food and clothing and came up here to help out."

Two halves of a pig were rescued for a time, but had to be abandoned as their owners scrambled to save their lives from the advancing flames.

A volunteer fireman came across a case of champagne, the bottles intact in their golden wrappers in one burning building. What became of the champagne is a mystery.

As the wall of flames advanced toward the

Continued on Page 7

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, January 30, 1963—Page 8

by

E. J. BREWSTER

When planning our aerial mineral expedition in the Far North in 1928, we found that there was little available information about the Arctic winter as it would affect us on the ground and in the air. Early explorers had stressed its severity. More recently fur-traders and others had found living conditions there not too difficult, even friendly. We should have to discover its possibilities and limitations for our work by trial and error.

ESKIMO WINTER

We travelled by ship to Hudson Bay and searched its west coast for a suitable location for our winter quarters. Essentially there would have to be a harbor and a stream with fresh water. We found a bay protected by islands—it had the unfortunate name of Mistake Bay—a stream discharging from a nearby lake flowed across the beach and a low ridge gave protection from the north. It was a desolate spot. The treeless barrens stretched inland, almost devoid of vegetation, strewn with innumerable boulders. But we decided to accept it.

The ship discharged cargo and departed. We of the wintering party set to work gathering perishables into a 40-foot tent. Pegs could not be driven into the frozen ground, but we secured it with coal sacks, gasoline drums and boulders, then started work on our buildings. These were little more than glorified packing boxes, resting on the frozen gravel.

Although this was early August, summer was passing. Stars which had been invisible during the 'white night' of early summer, appeared again in the night sky, winds became stormy and by September 7 autumn had set in, featured by great low cloud fields which form over the sea and the large lakes and drift about the country with the variable winds of the season. They also blanket the land and although autumn is a dreary season, it is usually mild. (We learned later from the Eskimos that winter for them did not commence till the return of the sun, after Christmas, when steady cold and wind-packed snow produced good conditions for travel and igloo building.)

A band of Eskimos arrived from their summer trading at Chesterfield. This was their homeland but they did not resent the intruders. They agreed to supply us with fresh meat when they made the autumn caribou hunt and that their women would make us winter clothing of caribou skins. Their leader, Nigvik, was a fine old man as I was to find out during the long winter when he and his wife, Shakikna, adopted me. He was a travel companion on many journeys with his dogs; and Shakikna made my caribou clothes and kept them in repair and did her best to teach me Eskimo.

Error in Location

Nigvik did not approve of our location. He said that the ridge instead of giving us protection from the northerly gales would cause great drifts to form about our houses. We should have built on the ridge which the wind



Sifted bone provides the Eskimo with snow "glasses," far more effective than the white man's steamy product.

would sweep clear. All that we could do was to pile our coal on the ridge.

This was the Moon of the Caribou, when they would be migrating south, but several weeks went by before one stormy morning in response to some elusive signal, tents came down and presently men, women and children carrying loads and dogs trailing tent poles in addition to their packs, they set out. Two boys carried a small canoe, for there would be rivers to cross and it would be some time before these would be frozen. The barren grounds produce nothing with which a raft can be made.

They passed over the ridge and disappeared into the misty distance, led by Nigvik who knew the ways of the caribou, the essential winter food of these inland people. They left with no farewells and although a month passed before we saw them again I was confident in their assurance that they would return with meat and skins.

We had occasional gales from the east which brought wet snow from Hudson Bay. We had built a warehouse but there was an accumulation of bulky things in the big tent. During the snow storms, snow would gather heavily on the lee side of the roof. We succeeded in fighting this during several gales but finally we were defeated. The tent collapsed and a drift formed over it. The two poles emerged like masts from a sunken ship with torn strips of canvas streaming from them like fragments of sails. The drift of hardened snow protected its contents. It was not until the following June that we could assess the damage and salvage, and found

most of its contents intact except that everything was wet.

Nigvik Was Right

Nigvik was right about the creation of snowdrifts in the lee of any object the wind-driven snow scud encountered. The gale created a drift and each house was enclosed by one. Even a man missed a backdraft which blinded him and made breathing difficult. It was dangerous to venture far from our houses when wind-driven snow filled the air, obliterating one's sense of direction and in extreme cases, without the Eskimos' skill of building a shelter from the wind-packed snow, his suffering might end where he had sought shelter—in the lee of a hill which broke the force of the gale, only to be buried by the drift that it created.

Early snow usually melted and ice was slow in forming. By November, the pattern of winter drifts had been set and small igloos were frozen over. Katchookuk and Alikteevuk, of Nigvik's band arrived, their dogs hauling sleighs which had been packed out on the land, loaded with meat. They told us they had made a successful hunt and had meat caches scattered widely, as far as Kaminurak Lake, many days' travel.

Nigvik and the rest of the band arrived later and all was activity as the drifts from which they carved snow blocks. Soon their igloos were completed, light streaming from the ice-block windows over the tunnel entrance. There was visiting and feasting, dog choruses, the voices of children. The life of the igloo village had broken the feeling of isolation which had become depressing with the lengthening periods of darkness, the dullness under the low cloud ceiling and the dreary wilderness about us. We could live a conventional life in our heated houses while the Eskimos lived much as their ancestors had in their igloo village. They were cheerful, friendly, but reserved at first. As we came to know them, we found them individually as different as we were. During the last generation or two contact with white men had obscured some features typical of the primitive Eskimo.

Sound Prediction

Nigvik was also right in setting the return of the sun as the start of winter. From the middle of December for the next four months there was little variation in temperature from its average of 20 below zero. Cold was welcome by the Eskimos, even the northwesterly gales, for they produced snow conditions suitable for travel and igloo building. A thaw was a catastrophe.

My first winter journey was to Term Point to secure walrus blubber which had been cached there in the autumn for dog food. This involved a 20-mile crossing by sea ice. On our first attempt in comparatively mild weather we were turned back by leads kept open by the strong tidal current from Whale Cove. After a few days of below zero weather we were able to cross this, though on very rough ice.

At Term Point we met Papik and Neva, who later became our most interesting visitors.

Winter had now set in and we had no further trouble in travel by komatik and igloo.

We celebrated Christmas with a feast at which we had 25 guests from old Nigvik to Oolima's baby. They arrived in their best furs, the women in their 'party frocks'—the coletuk, the upper garment, of white doosuk,

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GUY BLANCHET

THE WHITE TRAVELLERS LEARNED SURVIVAL FROM THE TRIBE

decorated by patterns of beads, caribou teeth, bones of the walrus tusk. These had required months to make and the patterns varied according to the imagination and skill of the maker.

A Lost People

During the winter, in journeys with Nigvik and visits to his friends in their igloo villages, I appreciated the clever devices by which they had met life in the Arctic winter. He told me of the 'Old Ones' who had preceded them and had perished. Their habitation, built of boulders, restricted their hunting range and they had probably starved. The invention of the igloo, built of wind-packed snow blocks, permitted them to travel in search of food and provided shelter from the Arctic gales with their driving snow. Nigvik had no traditions of his people's origin which might have gone back 2,000 years.

In addition to shelter, they required some means of cooking and producing moderate heat. They invented the 'seal lamp' a contrivance made of soapstone using blubber for fuel. For travel, they devised a sled of wooden runners coated with mud which could be used to reduce the friction of the frosted snow.

For clothing, they wore a costume of caribou skins, which with its under wool provided protection in the extreme cold of the Arctic winter. They had produced a double garment consisting of an inner one with the fur against the body, the outer one fur reversed. These were arranged by loose overlapping of the coat, shorts and stockings so that cold air was admitted to prevent perspiring. Any moisture would turn to ice and there was no means of drying in the igloo. One slept naked in the igloo to permit one's clothes to freeze dry. A little heating with the snow stick in the morning and they were fresh and cold.

Wind the Enemy

It is not cold that is the danger of Arctic winter travel. Properly dressed, one can meet it. It is the wind which drives away body heat and fills the air with fine snow like a sand storm in the desert. One must find shelter and the igloo provides this.

The long winter passed—we in our houses with the security of food in our warehouses, heat from our coal, with communication with the outside world by wireless and radio. Our Eskimo neighbors, in their strange habitations lived as their ancestors had done. The gap between our two ways of life was being closed too rapidly for the Eskimos to adjust themselves to the rifle, the trading post, airplanes and tractors.

The sun climbed slowly in the southern sky, increasing the time of day but bringing little warmth. There were long periods of half light before it rose and after setting. On January journeys, the moon and the stars brought more light than the pale sun which produced no shadows on the grey snow, streaked with the wave-like sandrift. At the end of a day's journey, we built our igloo in the light of the endless procession of stars and, set out in the morning with different constellations but again by starlight.

February Chill

February was our coldest month with a minimum of 46 below zero and frequent strong winds. I made a trip with Nigvik up the coast. There was a police shelter cabin at Pistol Bay and we made a long day to reach it to save having to build an igloo. The little cabin's walls were encrusted with frost. There was a stove and coal but practically no wood and snow had packed the stove pipe. A feeble fire filled the cabin with smoke, and died. We spent the most miserable night of the winter there. In contrast an igloo was luxury.

There is no reflection from the snow in mid-winter to affect the eyes, but in March, although the sun produced little heat it caused crystals to form on the surface which made snow glasses necessary. Our dark glasses were of little service as they frosted up and had to be removed frequently. The Eskimos had in-



The snow porch defeated the drifts created by the back drafts about the houses.



Tari's costume took many painstaking months of labor to create—and a colorful imagination.

vented a much better protection with a strip of bone having two slits. These gave them sufficient sight and complete protection. One needs one's eyes to avoid stumbling over the drifts and rough ice.

The drift between the office and the mess became so steep and high that I cut a tunnel through it which was used until late in the spring. In addition to the drifts formed by the buildings, the backdraft piled snow against our south-facing doors. Fortunately, my door opened inwards and I could cut my way out with the snow knife, but the only door of the mess opened outwards and the men were im-

prisoned until we could release them. The Eskimos had a solution. They built snow porches, igloo-fashion, about the doors which corrected this trouble.

Voice of Storm

The noises of the winter gale are peculiar to the Far North. They start as a whisper as the drifting snow dashes in little scurries among the boulders... then a swish as it rises into a flowing sheet. As the gale mounts it may lift the drifting snow a hundred or more feet into the air. There is no scream for there is nothing to create these sounds in its sweep across the Barren Grounds and the sea. Its noises are deep-throated, mysterious rumblings in the air itself. In our houses we had 'the chimney song' and in an igloo as the driving snow swept over and around it (but could not enter) the noise was like a broom sweeping about it.

An Arctic winter gale, like a storm at sea, can be both terrible and magnificent. The sudden release of Nature's forces descending from the stars, with the Aurora dancing, humbles the earth.

April introduced opitruksiuk, the season of the high sun, but we saw little of it during the next two months. It slowly removed the snow by evaporation creating great cloud fields like those of autumn. By the middle of April, we had the last of our below zero weather. Winter had ended. Raw winds and dull skies replaced the clear brightness of winter.

But the migratory wild life was already on its way to its northern homeland and for them there was urgency, for the season during which they must raise their young is short.

The caribou were already on their way. The little snow hunting was leading the birds that nest on the tundra. Ducks followed when ice cleared from small ponds; geese and swans passed high above on their long flight to the Arctic islands. Foxes were changing their beautiful winter white coats for the motley yellow and black, the color of the tundra and wolves paused in their wide ranging to raise their families in their sand hill dens.

The opitruksiuk season had brought a sweep of green to the plains, starred by innumerable alpine blossoms, gardens planted by birds with seeds brought from distant places. But the high sun was already departing when on July 15 the ice broke away from the shore and headed out to sea. We knew that summer had come, the short Arctic summer, and that soon the twilight season of autumn would descend from the north, following the retreating sun.

IN HONG KONG A GUN WARNED

When the patio roof up-ended and skittered over the shingles of the house last November, ripping two great holes and allowing the rain to deluge two bedrooms and soak the insulation for weeks to come, it reminded this writer of other hurricanes.

TYPHOON!

By JOHN SHAW, Editor, The Islander

In the China Sea they call them typhoons, and they are vicious and murderous. The Taku Maru was bound for Hong Kong from Shanghai that sultry season and the Japanese master and his officers were disturbed by wireless reports of this ferocious storm sweeping up the Taiwan Hai Hsai—that narrow sea between Formosa and the coast of China.

The little steamer, coal bunkered, left Foochow in the late afternoon and headed for Amoy. She shouldn't have left Foochow's shelter.

A little before midnight the seas had built to staggering proportions. The blackness of the night was filled with a screaming terror of wind and water, with rain and spume driven in a blinding horizontal torrent. In the pilothouse two hands stood to the wheel and the whole energy of her people was bent upon keeping Taku Maru's head to the weather.

The only light came from a dim bulb in the binnacle, but it was enough to illuminate the contorted faces of the helmsmen, their straining muscles and dripping bodies, stripped to the loins.

The master had jammed himself in the starboard corner of the bridgehouse, between a set of voicepipes.

He was there to answer the whistle from the engine room and learn that coal had shifted and buried alive a stoker in one bunker.

They didn't dig him out until the ship reached Amoy 48 hours later.

IT WAS IN THE MIDDLE THIRTIES in Hong Kong that another devastating typhoon struck.

There had been storm signals flying at HM Dockyard since early morning, but the typhoon signal gun didn't boom until well after noon.

Naval vessels had left dockside moorings by this time and gone to buoys in the harbor. Merchant shipping cluttered anchorages from Kai Tak to Stonecutters Island, and the Kowloon side was thickly populated with junks and sampans in the typhoon shelters.

Anyone abroad after the gun sounded its warning was either mad or a newspaperman about the business of his correspondence. Even the policemen were off the streets. Hong Kong was like a dead city. There were no trams, no buses, no rickshaws, no cars moving. Just wind and rain.

I remember struggling down to the Bund, where the Reuter agency office fronted, and seeing the water boiling along the sea wall. Presently the tide would have risen to a point where the water was knee deep along the front and junks and sampans, wrenched from their moorings, were flung into the street.

One of the Macao steamers was pounding herself to pieces alongside a dock just beyond the ferry wharf and a merchantman dragged her anchors and drifted down on one of HM submarines and stove in her bows. By pro-



HMS KINGCUP was a ship of this class, and in rough weather there was no worthier vessel.

digious effort and astonishing seamanship Royal Navy men and seamen from the merchantman got the ship's cable to the naval buoy, and the two rode side by side, working on main engines, until the storm abated.

It was while Will O'Neill, Reuter's manager, and I were watching this manoeuvring from the office window that we saw one of the little junks fighting hopelessly for shelter in the lee of the dockyard seawall. We could see her people huddled on the high poop as she came stern-first towards the Bund. There were children on board.

One of Bill's office coolies was a big, powerful fellow, and he was sent scurrying for what rope he could find, and when he returned with about 40 feet of one-inch manila the three of us went into the street and waded, bending against the wind, instantly drenched by the rain, towards the point we estimated the junk would strike.

And strike she did! Her timbers on the port side were shattered at the first impact with the rock-face of the Bund. Two of her people jumped and one of them landed safely, but breaking both legs. It was a young woman. The other, a boy of about 16, went into the sea and the junk hull crushed him against the seawall.

We lashed ourselves together. A Chinese threw a frayed hawser to us, but there was nothing to which to secure it. All we could do was hold on while a small boy came ashore hand over hand.

All this time the junk was pounding and filling, and, inevitably, and within an extraordinarily short time, she went to pieces, and there were half a dozen people in the leaping sea. We were able to reach two of them.

That typhoon took an estimated 50,000 lives!

IN THE IRISH SEA in '42 and the North Atlantic in '43, two of the worst hurricanes in living memory played havoc with shipping,

particularly convoys, and directly and indirectly caused dreadful loss of life and property.

I was driving a Town class destroyer, HMS Charleston, the former USS Abbot, from Plymouth to the Mersey in '42, and it was one of the most fantastic experiences ever I had at sea.

These were fine-lined ships—that is to say, they were narrow gutted, their beam out of proportion to their length—with little freeboard, but enough housework and so little draught that a beam wind could be troublesome. To make good a certain course one might have to steer as much as 10 to 15 degrees against the drift.

The gale was out of the north-east when we left Plymouth, riding her tail, so to speak, as we steamed down-channel towards the Lizard, and we caught the loom of the light there just after dark. The wind had veered a little when we cleared Land's End and shaped a course to clear Carnore Point, on Ireland's Wexford County coast—a rugged, rocky territory.

As I remember navigation allowed about 15 degrees for drift, and Tusker Rock light was supposed to give us a bearing at a certain hour and then black-out. There were no lights for navigation normally around the coast of the British Isles in wartime.

Whatever the cause, either a miscalculation of ship's speed over the ground, or some error on the lighthouse authorities part, we never did see Tusker light. And our drift with the wind on the starboard beam was far greater than anticipated.

About four bells of the middle watch the wind was Force 10 by our reckoning, something in the neighborhood of 100 knots, and Admiralty was broadcasting warnings to shipping. As we struggled through increasingly steep seas in St. George's Channel and towards the Irish Sea, our roll to leeward developed to an alarming degree.

At one time, with a flashlight on the roll indicator on the bridge, we logged a 71 degree,

When the Winds Join the Sea in Battle Men in Ships and Ashore Must Fight for Life

sickening lurch to port. The ship lay there stricken, and because we dare not lose an unnecessary fathom in leeway, it was a matter of emergency like this only that allowed use of port helm. She wouldn't come a point to starboard against the wind on her bow.

She righted painfully.

So we clawed toward the Tusker Rocks, so appropriately named, and strained for a sight of the light.

At about eight bells, with the lookouts due by change and the watch relief to report, the night still "black as an Ulster heart," as they used to say in Dublin, Lieut. Toby Agutter, the one-time Wimbledon tennis star, saw what he thought were breakers fine on the port bow. He was so right!

In the old four-stacker type destroyer they had what was called "flank" speed. It was what we'd call "emergency" in the Royal Navy. I suppose, but in these ships it was marked on the telegraph. I rang for "flank" on the port engine, stopped starboard, and gingerly called the quartermaster's orders:

"Starboard five—starboard 15—hard-a-starboard!"

Still she didn't answer, and the screws were threshing out of the water a good part of the time. The rudder wouldn't bite. Or, if it did, the wind was too much for old Charleston.

And all the time the breakers on Tusker rocks were nearing.

Whether it was some queer trick of tide or a wind lift that allowed it, I shall never know, but at the moment when I was about to put both engines full astern and warn the ship's company of imminent disaster, she came sluggishly up to the weather and the fangs of Tusker were suddenly whitely menacing ahead.

IN '43 WITH A 46-SHIP CONVOY out of Liverpool for Halifax, we drove into the worst blow of all. For seven days it lasted. And by the time there was visibility of more than a few cables lengths, the ships were so scattered that it was impossible to re-group.

The escort ships were riding with maybe four or five vessels each, no longer in visual communication, and bound to wireless silence.



HONG KONG HARBOR . . . even in its shelter ships were sunk and damaged, junks wrecked in the fierce wind.

Both my seaboots in HMS Kingcup were carried away, a few splinters only hanging at the davit heads.

Merchantmen, in ballast, riding high, were driven miles off course.

It was beyond hope that many would make the series of rendezvous positions set down for just such emergencies.

One Irish Free State vessel we never heard of again. It is probable she foundered, because it is most unlikely submarines could have operated adequately enough in such weather to drive a torpedo home.

Many ships had severe damage.

One of the escorts lost a man overboard.

Of the original convoy 16 were in company, with three of the seven escorts, when we reached Newfoundland's coast and swung up to Argentia for bunkering and repair.

The passage had taken 22 days.

And four ships, separated from the convoy and steaming independently at their best speed, were caught by U-boats near St. John's and destroyed, one with all hands.

One way or another the sea demands a heavy toll.

DAY OF DISASTER

Continued from Page 5

cliff, the cars trapped there were pushed or driven over the bluff into the creek below, as it became certain the fire would consume them. The flames were held in check by valiant crews of volunteers who dragged four lines of hold up the steep bluffs. The advantage gained was only momentary as the flames, licking over the chip-strewn ground and leaping along the piles of firewood between the buildings, gained the upper hand again.

Threat to Harewood

Chinatown was doomed. The fire looked as if it would spread to the Harewood District. The telephones jangled in a number of homes throughout the city. The owners were asked to hurry to the Nanaimo Vocational Training School as quickly as possible. Arriving there, they found a giant bulldozer, engine running, already loaded onto a sturdy lowbed truck. At a signal from the superintendent, the machine headed towards the huge pillar of smoke and flames of Chinatown. Soon they were joined by those of private contractors. The mighty throb of a dozen of the steel giants could be heard rising above the roar of the flames as they circled, looking for an opening.

Down through the blazing alleyways, heedless of live wires that sparked and cracked everywhere, they inched their way through the spaces between the burning buildings, scooping up burning piles of wood and rubbish, stopping the progress of the blaze along the ground. Then lifting their blades high to shield them from the searing heat they advanced on the burning buildings and battering at the

walls, crashed them down into a massive pile of blazing wreckage. Slowly circling, they began to crowd and contain the fire.

As dawn crept over the scene, the weary firefighters breathed a sigh of relief. The fire was finally under control. Now a desert of smoking ruins, tangled rubbish, piles of red hot bricks was discernable. Like huge black reptiles, the miles of fire-blackened hose littered the alleyways. A jet of water sprayed like a fountain from a broken water pipe that stood silhouetted against the background of charred ruins.

The fire quenched, the entire city, with the cooperation of all levels of government, swung



into action to care for the several hundred homeless Chinese. The entire facilities of the Nanaimo military camp were placed at the disposal of the refugees. Using walkie-talkies, the army supervised the movement of the homeless Chinese. The entire facilities of the belongings. The Red Cross supplied 400 blankets and other supplies. Civil defence volunteers manned the army kitchens and registered the evacuees.

As day wore on, the elderly Chinese sat on the steps of the army huts and gazed with moist eyes at the tall plume of smoke that was the soul of Nanaimo's famous Chinatown, rich in history, colorful as the civilization that spawned it, that had for so many years been their homes.

Chinatown was owned by the Wah Hing Land Co., tucked between the boundaries of Nanaimo and the Harewood District, a crazy array of wooden structures. Totally self-administered, it was treated by everyone as part of Nanaimo, its residents accepted and respected as good neighbors.

There is a new Chinatown rising on the ashes of the old. Aided by volunteer contributions from all quarters, rebuilding is in progress. Characteristic of the Chinese, the first to be sheltered in fine, new homes are its older citizens. But new buildings of modern design will never in the memory of the residents of this community replace the quaint, picturesque housing that leaned along the streets, with something of the characteristics of the occupants, it seemed.

In the commercial world packaging is important. Some of the cleverest designers continually cudgel their brains to create smart, attractive containers for the nation's products. But can any of them come up to the cleverness of nature's packaging?

We have the egg, the orange, the banana and the apple to name a few. An apple for the teacher can be merely polished and presented in its own nifty container. Every apple is a tight little package of sugars and juices, gentle roughage and unfattening nutrition . . . a wealth of goodness in a sleek, streamlined package. Its compactness charms the fingers . . . it seems made for the cherishing palm.

APPLES . . . a Good Cook's SECRET WEAPON

In the supermarket we reach for the most appealing packages. Today it's the apple . . . one of nature's most appealing creations. Raw or cooked we can use apples from breakfast to bedtime, for meals and in between. They are ideal lunch box fruit; they are a lively salad ingredient, and apple desserts are too numerous to mention. They are fine husband bait (how many men have been snared with an apple pie?) and they double for jelly or relish. Our life is truly sweetened by this lovely fruit.

In numerous polls taken to find out men's favorite dessert it has been determined that apples cooked in various ways were at the top of the list . . . apple pie, apple cobbler, apple fritters, baked apples, apple dumplings, and so on. You can hardly go wrong in pleasing a man if you make lots of apple desserts.

Let's start with a new version of an old favorite.

APPLE PIE WITH WALNUT CRUMB TOP—Minute tapioca is the ingredient to insure that the juices will be clear and flavorful. One-and-a-half tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, three-quarters cup sugar, one-eighth teaspoon salt, three-quarters teaspoon cinnamon, one-quarter teaspoon nutmeg, three-and-a-half cups thinly sliced apples (almost any of our British Columbia apples are good cookers), one tablespoon lemon juice, and three-quarter cup heavy cream. You will need pastry for a nine-inch, one-crust pie, walnut crumb topping and one-quarter cup butter melted.

Combine tapioca, sugar, salt, spices, apples, lemon juice and cream. Let stand about 15 minutes. Roll pastry and line a nine-inch pie plate. Trim pastry so that it is one inch larger than the pie plate. Fold the edge to make a standing rim, and flute. Fill with the apple mixture and bake in a 425° oven for about 30 minutes. I like to cover with piece of foil for this first baking.

Walnut Topping—Combine one-half cup sugar, one-half cup fine graham cracker crumbs (or try crushed digestive biscuits for a different flavor), one-quarter cup flour, one-quarter cup chopped walnuts, one teaspoon cinnamon and one-eighth teaspoon salt. Sprinkle the crumb mixture over bag for a quick meal to eat along the way. It is the partly baked pie, leaving a two-inch area in

centre to permit escape of steam. Spoon melted butter over crumb topping. Bake 20 to 25 minutes longer (uncovered) or until syrup boils with heavy bubbles that do not burst. Served with a wedge of cheese, this pie is a winner.

In the long ago hunters and shepherds tucked apples and cheese into their knapsacks or saddle bag for a quick meal to eat along the way. It is a natural evolution that apples and cheese go from knapsack to the snack tray or dessert plate. The contrasting texture and flavor of these two have a natural affinity for each other. There is no need for the modern Eve to get in a tizzy on a busy day with no time to make a pie. As long as she has apples, cheese and crackers in the house an acceptable and attractive dessert can be fixed in minutes.

Then there is Apple Cobbler, the old-fashioned kind like Grandma used to make. Grandma used to make everything on the grand scale . . . Farmers in the old days did everything by hand power and the sweat of their brow. They had large appetites.

Grandma's Cobbler was made in a large round milk pan, and it called for 12 eggs. I have cut it down for size. The following recipe will serve four:

Melt three tablespoons butter in an oven casserole. Mix in half a cup of light brown sugar, one-half cup raisins and a quarter cup chopped nuts. Peel and core four good-sized apples. Slice them into the casserole with the other ingredients. Mix all together.

Now for the sponge cake topping . . . Sift, then measure three-quarters cup cake or pastry flour, one teaspoon baking powder and a pinch of salt. Beat two egg yolks till light, add three tablespoons water and one-half cup white sugar. Add to the dry ingredients. Last fold in two stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour over the apple mixture and bake in a 350° oven for about 30 to 40 minutes. Serve hot with top milk or pouring cream. This is a husband-pleasing recipe.

Have you tried baking apples in aluminum foil? This is a smart idea if you have lunch boxes to pack. Core the apples and pare half-way down. Place each apple on a good-sized square of heavy foil. Fill the centres with sugar and spice, or mincemeat, raisins, tart jelly or cranberry sauce. Put a small dollop of butter on top of the filling. Bring the foil up around the apple (leaving a bit of air space) and twist the ends together. Bake in a 400° oven for about 45 minutes.

Of course everyone knows how well apples go with pork . . . Little pork sausages, pork chops or roast pork are all enhanced when served with glazed apple rings. We had a family dish that

the children used to enjoy. It never did have a name, but it was made with chopped apple and onion and little pork sausages baked on top.

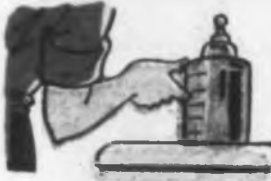
Here is the way to fix it . . . For a pound of sausages chop three apples and one large onion. Place in a shallow casserole. Season to taste and sprinkle with about two tablespoons of brown sugar. Dot generously with catsup. Pre-cook the sausages slightly to remove some of the fat. Place sausages on top of apple, onion mix-

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Instead of a bottle warmer to warm my baby's bottle, I remove the label from an empty number 2½ can. Then I rinse it thoroughly.

When this can is filled with hot water from the tap and placed on a low burner on your stove, the bottle you place in the can will be



warmed thoroughly in a very short time, as the water will come to the neck of the bottle.

When baby starts using a full bottle of milk, change to a No. 3 can (fruit juice).

Such a can is handy to take along when traveling too. You can fill a vacuum bottle with hot water and

when the time comes to feed the infant . . . just pour the hot water in the can and the milk can be heated without the necessity of a stove.

Vivian B. Stieg

PRESSING WORK

DEAR HELOISE:

I have found a new way to sprinkle my weekly ironing without effort. I just dip a clean sponge in some water and squeeze it out while holding it over my pile of ironing . . . then put the sprinkled clothing back in my dryer for a little while.

I find that this distributes

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the dampne without clothes too while others dry.

GUARD A

DEAR HELI

If you hav not afford t I would like information: be used for

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POTS

DEAR HELI

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MURIEL WILSON'S 'THOUGHT FOR FOOD'

ture, season and bake about 30 to 40 minutes in a 375° oven. Turn the sausages once so that they are well browned on both sides. Serve

from the casserole. Baked potatoes are a fine companion to this dish. With roast pork an apple and sweet potato



Apple pie and walnut crumb top.

casserole is good. Grease a shallow baking dish. Prepare four cups sliced cooked sweet potatoes and two cups sliced, peeled apples. Place sweet potatoes on bottom of casserole with apples on top. Combine three-quarters cup maple syrup, one-quarter cup melted butter and a teaspoon of salt. Pour over potatoes and apples. Cover and bake in a 350° oven for about 30 minutes. Baste a few times while baking. Serves eight.

BRIDE'S CORNER

Do you know your British Columbia apples?

McINTOSH . . . excellent for every use. Pulp firm and crisp, cooks soft and smooth.

WEALTHY . . . excellent cooking apples. Ideal for pies and sauce.

ROME BEAUTY . . . famous as the finest baking apple. Pulp firm, cooks firm.

DELICIOUS . . . primarily a dessert apple. Highly favored for out-of-hand eating. Classified as a "sweet" apple but with pleasing tartness. Cooks firm.

SPARTAN . . . relatively new variety (crossed McIntosh Red and Newtown). Flesh firm and crisp. Cooks soft and smooth.

NEWTOWN . . . unsurpassed for every use. Pulp hard and crisp. Excellent for eating and cooking.

WINESAP . . . excellent for both cooking and eatings. Cooks firm.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

the dampness perfectly without leaving some clothes too wet in spots while others are practically dry.

R. G.

GUARD AGAINST COLD

DEAR HELOISE:
If you have a rug and cannot afford to buy rug pads, I would like to pass on this information: Newspapers can be used for this purpose!

Gives the rug a backing and in cool weather gives inexpensive weatherproofing to hold out dampness and cold.

Appreciative

POTS AND PANS

DEAR HELOISE:
When my mother visited me recently, she observed that I was constantly using one little favorite pan; in fact, working it overtime. So my mother suggested that I get another pan just like it. That's exactly what I did. I could kick myself for not having had the



use of TWO of my favorite pans all these years.

Marian Palinhos

RAG MOP RHYTHM



DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a really-dilly for those who have lots of floors to mop: Instead of using just one mop, use two! Use one mop in the mop pail itself and the other mop to rinse with. It's always free of soap from the previous rinsing. This cuts mopping time in half. When finished mopping, I rinse the soapy mop out in the last clear rinse water.

I do my mopping through the entire house and save the bathroom until last. When I get to this room . . . I add a small amount of bleach to the water. It not only cleanses the tile, but my mops as well.

Mrs. N.

FOR ACHES AND PAINS

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who make homemade cakes, etc., where the creaming of shortening and flour is de-

sired: Have you ever tried using your heating pad? Put the bowl of shortening with the sugar on the heating pad and this, when turned on low heat, makes the shortening and sugar cream twice as fast!

Top secret: I believe the reason Grandma's cakes were so wonderful, is that she used her hands to make that batter.

Rose Cohen

GOOD MARKS

DEAR HELOISE:

I have extra-long bottom sheets for our bed. So that they can be quickly recognized, I tip one corner with red nail polish. I never have time for any other markings! It takes months for the commercial laundries to wash it out!

My most-copied idea is to use our freezer as a place for storing valuable papers. It is the one place in the house which is fireproof, and can be locked if desired. I put the papers in tightly sealed plastic bags.

Reader

PILE OF DISHES

DEAR HELOISE:

If you don't mind, here is a suggestion for bachelors and those who live alone and do their own cooking. When washing breakfast

dishes . . . stack them from bottom to top this way: first the plate, then the saucer, bowl, coffee cup, and last the egg-cup.

In one "fell swoop" you reach for this little pile and have every dish that is needed for an immediate breakfast. By trial and error I have found that this elim-



inates four trips to the cabinet each morning!

Henry Spillner

EXTRA HIGH CHAIRS

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who have wee little guests in their homes for dinner and have no high chair . . . they can use the old thick telephone books or catalogues!

Many is the time that we have pulled the catalogues, and heavy books out of our bookcase and stacked them on the seat of a dining-room chair to please not only the parents but the child!

Also, Heloise, if one has a wee tot at her dinner table,

no matter how beautifully it is laid . . . place a piece of plastic under his plate. This prevents spills and spots. Drew Jenkins

STRONGER SACKS

DEAR HELOISE:

Save the cardboard out of laundry shirts. It is ideal to go in the bottom of grocery sacks to convert them into reinforced garbage sacks.

Reader

HOT COLE SLAW

DEAR HELOISE:

When we make cabbage slaw—sometimes we add carrots to it to give it color and it sells twice as fast—we always grate the core of the cabbage into the slaw itself. The reason for this is that it makes the slaw hot. It gives it a tang that most homemade cabbage slaw does not have. When adding the core to the cabbage, be sure to grate it on the fine grater. Mix the cabbage well.

Cookie

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

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They Drove the Old Sternwheelers on the Lovely Arrow Lakes

Father and Son, MASTERS OF THE QUEENS

The name Estabrooks is almost synonymous with sternwheel steamboating on B.C.'s Interior lakes. Captain George and Captain Otto, father and son, together totalled 75 years of service, and during that time logged enough miles to have circled the earth more than 100 times.

When George Estabrooks moved west around 1890 a man went through the train asking if any of the passengers had steamboat papers, with the result that George, papers in his pocket, detrained at Revelstoke on the Columbia River.

There is a great deal of early history along the river and the 130-mile bulge that we call the Arrow Lakes.

Before white men came, Indians from as far as Colville, in the State of Washington, battled the Kootenays for possession of the "Great Medicine Waters"—now Halcyon Hot Springs—to paint pictographs on the cliffs at Cape Horn and to shoot arrows into its cracks. From that tradition comes the name, Arrow Lakes.

David Thompson, between 1807-1811, traversed the river from its source, in Columbia Lake to where he felt the pulse of the sea.

In 1827, David Douglas, the Scottish botanist, who introduced many of our native plants to the horticultural world, returned to England from Fort Vancouver on the Columbia, with the Overland Express over the Hudson's Bay Company Brigade Trail through the Arrow Lakes to Boat Encampment, and from there to York Factory on the other side of the continent.

In 1841 Sir Robert Simpson, Governor in Chief of the Hudson's Bay Company, en route to Sitka, Alaska, was paddled down the Columbia and through the Arrow Lakes by his chosen voyageurs.

In 1866 Captain Leonard White sailed the sternwheel Forty-Nine from the Little Dalles (Northport), in Washington through the Arrow Lakes to Downie Creek above Revelstoke. Forty-Nine was the first steamer on the Arrows—and for that matter on any of our interior lakes. But this service was soon abandoned when the up-river placers failed. And before another sternwheeler splashed through this 130-mile waterway a quarter of a century had elapsed.

Long Career

Soon after the Columbia-Kootenay Steam Navigation Company began regular service, in 1890, George Ludlow Estabrooks was ready to begin work on sternwheel ships which ended only at his retirement.

For nearly two years Captain George sailed in the sternwheel Lytton between Robson on the Arrow Lakes and the Little Dalles below the mouth of the Pend Oreille, and on the sternwheel Kootenai from Robson to the foot of Death Rapids (Downie Creek).

In 1893 Captain George was transferred to Shocan Lake where he took command of the propeller-driven William Hunter. More of a tug than a ship, she was the first steamer on the lake, built at Rosebery from whipsaw lumber, her engines and boiler brought by pack train from Nakusp.

When the William Hunter was leaving New Denver wharf on Oct. 18, 1896, a fire alarm updown caused all the passengers to rush to the shore side deck to see the commotion. The Hunter, never too stable, listed slowly to down all her passengers into the lake. Luckily no



CAPTAIN OTTO ESTABROOKS in the wheelhouse of the Minto.

body drowned, and after the ship was pumped out she was soon in service again.

When Canadian Pacific purchased the property of Columbia-Kootenay Steam Navigation Company in 1897, Captain George Estabrooks was transferred to the sternwheel Aberdeen on Okanagan Lake. A few years later he commanded the twin-screw York and the sternwheel steamers Okanagan and Sicamous, each on her maiden voyage.

Captain George retired from the palatial 200-foot, 17-knot sternwheel ship Sicamous, the Queen of Okanagan Lake, in 1915.

With such a background it is little wonder that young Otto Estabrooks chose steamboating as his career. In 1905, at the age of 16, he secured a job as night watchman in the sternwheeler Aberdeen on Okanagan Lake. In June, 1907, he deckhanded aboard the Okanagan, and in the same year was granted his mate's certificate. Soon after receiving his ticket Otto Estabrooks was slated mate on the sternwheel Minto on Kootenay Lake.

The Minto, with her twin, Mowie, steel ships, began service on the Arrow and Kootenay Lakes respectively in 1898. Both ships, originally intended for service on northern waters, were diverted when a Stikine River gold rush came to naught. Both ships remained in service for more than 50 years, each to log more than two million miles.

The two sternwheelers, Minto and Mowie, sailed the waters of Arrow and Kootenay Lakes long after larger and faster ships had been laid up. They were the last sternwheelers to ply the waters of our great interior lakes. But more of the Minto later.

In 1909, Otto passed examinations for a master's certificate, and in the same year Cap-

tain Otto L. Estabrooks commanded tugs on the Arrow Lakes for railway barge service. In winter there was always ice to break, too.

In 1911, Captain Otto was posted mate on the sternwheel SS. Rossland, operating on the lower lake. The Rossland with 20 knots of speed held the blue ribbon all through her life.

In 1912 Captain Otto was transferred to the Bonnington, built at Nakusp in 1911, 1,700 tons and 203 feet long, designed for at least 18 knots. While she could keep up with the Rossland for a short run, on a long pull the Rossland could show her a clean pair of heels. In size and luxury of appointments the Bonnington was the undisputed queen of the Arrows. In summer, at high water, she ran between Arrowhead and Robson until 1931 when traffic had fallen to a point that further operation of the large ship was not economical.

Otto in Army

In April, 1915, Otto Estabrooks, serving on the lower lake as mate of the Rossland, enlisted in the 54th Kootenay Battalion at Edgewood. Later he transferred to the 2nd Battalion from Eastern Ontario.

Twice wounded, Sergeant Estabrooks fought through Vimy Ridge, Passchendaele and other bitter engagements. Returning to British Columbia in 1919 he was assigned to the sternwheel Kokanee on Kootenay Lake, as master, until 1922.

From 1922 through 1932 Captain Otto took command of the twin-screw York shuttling freight and fruit cars on Skaha Lake to Okanagan Falls where cargo was moved by rail to Oliver and Osoyoos. Returning to the Arrow Lakes in 1933 he commanded the Rossland and other sternwheelers until 1947 when he was appointed master of the Minto, his command until retirement in 1951.

When I visit Captain Otto in his cosy retirement home in Penticton conversation often turns to his hobby—the rich placer gravels he has not yet found. There is still gold in the Cariboo, he tells me, and for proof shows a vial partly filled with the yellow metal.

When conversation drifts to sternwheelers it is the Minto he loved the best, I found.

And no wonder! The Minto is probably the most widely known sternwheel ship ever to turn a paddle and to those living along the shores of Arrow Lakes she was a part—a very important part—of their daily life.

On April 30, 1949, an article, "There is no boat like the Minto," written by the late Senator Richard L. Newberger of Oregon, appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. Several years later a well-compiled, well-edited travelogue, "Last Trip of the Minto," was shown over one of the U.S. national television hookups.

Unique Operation

There was a great deal about steamboating along the Arrow Lakes to make it unique. To this day there is no road along the length of the two lakes. Arrowhead on the north, Robson at the south, were never more than landings to meet the trains. Nakusp (Nego'sp—Safe Place), a village of about 1,500, is the largest settlement along the 300-mile shoreline. Edgewood, mostly out of sight from the water, strings along Inonoklin Valley, while other place names are little more than landings to serve small ranches, resorts, clusters of summer cottages, prospectors and logging camps.

In the heyday of steamboating—around

Continued on Page 11

By ERIC SISMEY

'FANFANGO' IS THE FATHER

by BERT BINNY

Victorian Stars At Step or Tap

"The young men spring to their places, rattling castanets or imitating their sound by snapping their fingers. The girls are remarkable . . . beating the exactest time with tapping heels . . . The sound of the guitar, the violin, the rapid tic-tac of heels—taconeos—the crack of fingers and castanets, the supple swaying of the dancers, fill the spectator with ecstasy. The measure whirls along in a rapid triple time. Spangles glitter, the sharp clank of ivory and ebony castanets beats out the cadence . . . All is flutter and glitter, grace and animation . . ."

First reflections do not associate flutter, glitter and animation with dances of the Edwardian, Victorian or even earlier eras. Grace—yes—along with stateliness; but not flutter or animation.

Yet the above quotation shows how very wrong first reflections, like first impressions, can be. It comes from a volume entitled "La Danse" by a certain M. Gaston Vuillier. One authority has "La Danse" published in Paris in 1898; another refers to the English translation, "History of the Dance," as appearing in 1897. Accepting both, "La Danse," apart from its other merits, must be among the singularly few books which have been translated before they were written.

M. Vuillier was describing the Spanish "fan-dango" which, by the way, appears to have been a sort of paterfamilias to a number of other equally lively measures. The point, however, is that it was something of a sharply differing character from such affairs as the ceremonious polonaises, the grave voltes and the constrained contre-dances. Furthermore, it seems to be a forebear of modern tap dancing or, if not actu-

ally a relation, at least a very influential friend. To it and to certain other items we owe the emergence of such as Ann Miller, Eleanor Powell, Ray Bolger, Fred Astaire, Paul Draper and "Bojangles" Robinson.

These other items included the clog dances of Ireland and Lancashire and the close relationship here is very evident when dance routines which are virtually indistinguishable from tap are still presented as "step dances" in programs of distinctly Irish flavor.

The frightfully academic authorities use the term, "step dance" as something generic to differentiate between this type of dancing and a "figure dance." Thus the former requires that "the whole duty of the dancer consists in making the proper motions with his feet," while the latter is "a set of evolutions" of the dancers as a body . . . where the carrying out of figures is an essential part." These definitions are obviously very general and fail to tell the whole story. But they make the points that these two characteristic types of dance exist and are distinct.

Thus, tap dancing or, if you prefer, step dancing, is an honorable art with a distinguished ancestry: taps, clogs and castanets are united in purpose and effect.

FRANK CHRISTENSEN of 832 Colville Road is one of Victoria's best in the tap dancing de-

FATHER and SON

Continued from Page 10

1913—passenger, mail and express ships kept schedule with waiting trains. But sternwheelers on local service, as was the Minto during her last 20 years, were much more than freight carriers: The ship, its captain and crew were geared to a slower tempo. It was their job to serve the lakeside settler.

A story is told of a young nurse who, after landing from the Minto and finding no overnight accommodation at Nakusp, was invited by Captain Otto to stay in his ship. In the morning the captain held the ship beyond her sailing time so that the young lady could finish her rest and enjoy a good breakfast.

On another occasion the Minto answered a fluttering flag to allow a lonely prospector to correct his clock and his calendar.

Such incidents should be enough to confirm the statement of one writer, "that relations between the people of the Arrow Lakes and the corporation (CPR) are informal to the point of downright coziness."

Among Captain Otto's lakeside friends were the individualists one would expect to find.

There was Mike Grady, discoverer of the St. Leon Hot Springs, who sold his interest in the fabulous Standard Mine at Silverton for \$35,000 to spend the proceeds on a lodge. It is said that there is not a knot in any piece of lumber in the building. The magnificent old doors which open into the main lobby, and the original staircase which has never known a coat of varnish, still bear testimony to the fine workmanship.

The hotel, after being closed for a number of years, was bought and renovated in 1946 by E. B. Gates of Wilmington, Delaware and renamed the "Gates of St. Leon." Mr. and Mrs. Gates cater to those who wish to escape from the ordinary. Some guests come in their own planes, others by cabin cruiser, but in Captain Otto's day the majority were brought by the Minto with her splashing wheel.

There was Brigadier-General F. E. Burnham, known as the "Hero of Albania," chief surgeon of the British hospital at Plevlje, Montenegro.

When the country fell into enemy hands in the First World War Dr. Burnham founded another hospital at Vodena, Serbia, which was presented by the British to the Serbian government after the armistice was signed.

For his humanitarian work Dr. Burnham was decorated by the British, Albanian, Italian and Serbian governments and by royal decree was awarded the Montenegrin military uniform.

partment and also one of the very few in the male section thereof.

He received not only a scholarship but also especial commendation from Victoria International Dance Festival adjudicator Jean Simpson last April. He won two first places: in the solo tap class and in partnership with Miss Marilyn Sommers in an item called "High Society." Marilyn, it may be remembered, was the young lady who took the B.C. tap dance championship in 1937.

At the 1955 B.C. Dance Festival, held annually in Vancouver, Frank also occupied two top spots. This was an early show of promise and the awards again came in the solo department and the doubles. On this occasion, his partner was Miss Jane Bowering who, a few years later, progressed so far in the CBC's Talent Caravan, partnered by Peter Kelch.

Frank's choice of dance partners apparently wasn't so bad either though his successes in the solo classes show that he was quite able to stand—or dance—on his own feet.

He started dancing at the age of nine and has been at it steadily for eight years. Training with Velda Wille and, subsequently with Bebe Eversfield at the School of Theatrical Arts, he has appeared in four revues and a vast number of cabaret and other shows in and around Victoria. Partner Marilyn Sommers having now departed, Frank dances with Sylvia Mobey and Jane Bowering on these occasions.

Summer and Christmas are the busiest times, he notes.

In the dancing world Frank far prefers tap and the resurgent jazz to any other class of the art. Graduating from Esquimalt High School this year, he is looking forward to a career connected with the stage.

For such a future he has made an excellent start.

"I shall never forget," Captain Otto recalls, "that every time the Minto chuffed to the Halcyon dock General Burnham awaited her, clad in his blouse-style Montenegrin uniform. Behind him, at attention, his Montenegrin batman, V. Koprevec, stood, and behind them were ranked the waitresses in their blue uniforms."

His Halcyon Hotel burned to the ground on Feb. 19, 1955, and the general lost his life in the fire. He was 83.

There was Mrs. Lana A. Blondin, the Lady of the Lake, who made her home on the point which guards Halcyon wharf. Mrs. Blondin always saluted the Minto with a wave of a white handkerchief which Captain Otto never failed to acknowledge with a toot from the Minto's whistle.

In 1911, Mrs. Blondin nearly caused a gold rush. Fixing a duck for Christmas dinner she found a gold nugget in the bird. This created a lot of excitement, offers to buy the Blondin property were made, but eventually the excitement fizzled out when no other trace of gold was found. The nugget was kept as a show piece at Halcyon for many years.

After her husband's death in 1934 Mrs. Blondin continued to live alone on the point until a few years before her death at Nakusp at the age of 93.

Captain Otto remembers with affection and respect sternwheel captains under whom he served and who were so generous with assistance and advice—Captains Walter Wright, William Kirby, James Fitzsimmons, Albert Forslund and others.

Captain Forslund was the first to run a sternwheel ship at low water through the rapids and past the sand bars of the 18-mile waterway joining the Upper and Lower Arrow Lakes. In 1948 Captain Otto, after a careful study of the river, and the effect of the government wingdam at Burton, felt quite sure that he could duplicate Captain Forslund's feat of 30 years earlier. It would be a tricky bit of navigation, one that could only be done by a skilled river pilot, and one who knew his ship and his crew thoroughly.

During the winters of 1948, 1949 and 1950, Captain Otto successfully navigated the Narrows between the two lakes.

On May 17, 1948, H. W. Herridge, MP for Kootenay West, discussed the transportation problem of the Arrow Lakes communities at some length.

"During the past year we had a heavy
Continued on Page 16



FRANK CHRISTENSEN

Among B.C.'s Lieutenant-Governors

SOME GREAT NAMES

When, next Thursday, Lieutenant-Governor George Randolph Pearkes, V.C., walks in solemn dignity up the aisle of the legislative chamber to read the Speech from the Throne, which the Premier has prepared, he will be following a long line of distinguished British Columbians who have performed the very same duty these many years, ever since the Crown Colony of British Columbia became a province of Canada in 1871.

Gen. Pearkes is British Columbia's 20th Lieutenant-Governor. Only two of his predecessors are living — Hon. Clarence Wallace and Hon. Frank Mackenzie-Ross.

There have been three Government Houses on the same magnificent site. Old Cary Castle, which burned to the ground in 1899, the house which took its place, and burned in 1957, and the present \$2,000,000 mansion opened by Queen Elizabeth in 1959. Through the main gates have passed many of the world's great — crowned heads, crown princes and princesses, presidents, military leaders, diplomats and hordes of quite ordinary folk like you and me.

Our first lieutenant-governor was Joseph William Trutch, an Englishman. He came here in the early days with his brother John. They were engineers and built some of the first bridges across the Fraser River and many of the rough roads and trails between Cariboo and New Westminster.

Joseph Trutch, when first on this continent, lived in San Francisco, but he loathed the place, convincing himself that Americans were loud and vulgar and that he, a cultured, genteel Englishman had nothing in common with them and never would. Disgusted he headed north to Vancouver Island so that he could dwell in peace under the British flag. He liked Victoria so much that he sent home to England for his mother and his sister Caroline, who married Judge Peter O'Reilly and became mistress of Victoria's Point Ellice House.

But somewhere along the line Trutch met a delightful and very beautiful American lady, Julia Hyde, and they were married, and so Trutch cured himself of his anti-American bias and became of the mind that they were very nice people, some of them, that is, not all, for they were not all like his Julia.

Governor's Choice

Trutch was the only lieutenant-governor who was told to take an active part in politics. He was appointed to the brand new province's highest office by Prime Minister Sir John A. Macdonald. Together they, and many others, had worked to bring the Crown Colony of British Columbia into Canada for Macdonald's dream was of a British North America stretching from ocean to ocean.

Macdonald told Trutch to choose a premier and set up a government. Trutch, as a com-



SIR JOSEPH TRUTCH
... he named a premier.

promise, and to annoy his old antagonist, Amor de Cosmo, chose an Irish barrister, John Foster McCreight and told him to select a cabinet which McCreight did. Then Trutch gave instructions for an immediate election, for democracy must be put to work right off, British Columbians having become fed up with the dictatorial powers of the Royal governors appointed by the British government.

As if they had been held in serfdom, which, of course, they had not, British Columbians whooped it up and went to vote in what they called their first entirely free election and Trutch's choice of McCreight and McCreight's choice of cabinet ministers were overwhelmingly approved. And so came about the first provincial government and legislature in British Columbia.

When Trutch left Government House he was knighted by Queen Victoria and so his American wife became a titled British lady, a leader of fashion and culture and high society in Victoria. They returned to their residence "Fairfield House" and there Lady Trutch died in the 1890s and was buried at Ross Bay, in the grave which also contains the bones of the O'Reillys. Trutch, distraught and lonely, returned to England, and there he died shortly after

By

J. K. NESBITT

the turn of the century. Their old house stands yet, Villa Eleanore, on Trutch Street.

Dr. Thomas Robert McInnes resigned from the Senate to become lieutenant-governor. He had been an active politician and he found the Senate far too dull. I don't know what he thought he'd find the lieutenant-governorship. He was a born politician. He minded his own business at Government House for a short time, and then he poked his finger into B.C.'s always turbulent political pie, and a great storm ensued.

Finger in the Pie

His Honor fell to feuding with the premier, Charles August Semlin. One fine morning His Honor called Mr. Premier to Cary Castle and told him his services were no longer needed, that the legislature and the people had lost confidence in him. In other words His Honor fired Mr. Premier.

In a fury, naturally, Premier Semlin met the House that afternoon and told the members he had been dismissed from office. Bedlam wrapped itself about the House. Angry MLAs shook their fists in the direction of Cary Castle. The members may not have liked Semlin as premier, but his removal from office was up to them, not up to the Royal representative. Had not Charles lost his head? Who did McInnes think he was. The MLAs would show him!

Meanwhile, ignoring the storm, His Honor called in Joseph Martin, a hot-headed lawyer, and swore him in as premier. His Honor chose not to bother with a history-making resolution, a resolution passed by the Legislature condemning the lieutenant-governor's action.

In the House Martin had a bad time of it. He could do nothing for fear of defeat. There were loud demands that he resign, which he would not. There were cries that McInnes should leave Government House, but McInnes turned a deaf ear.

We may think we have lived through a political uproar the last decade, but our times have been, and are, dull compared to the political goings-on of 1900.

When McInnes arrived to prorogue the House he found an openly hostile group of legislators. No one was his friend but Premier Joe Martin. The reading of his



COL. EDWARD G. PRIOR
... one of the first of the Fifth

speech was interrupted several times by hisses and catcalls, and the public in the gallery shouted at His Honor, who, according to the newspapers, was considerably shaken but droned on. Suddenly, all the members save Martin, rose, turned their backs on His Honor, and rushed out into the corridors, roaring, "We are the people — our will must be obeyed!"

Strangely, the rebellion was led by a man one would not expect to have had too much social consciousness — millionaire coal and railway baron James Dunsmuir. One would have thought Dunsmuir couldn't have cared less about the people's democratic rights. He seldom spoke in the House, but in the crisis MLAs rallied around him.

Martin hung on to office three months. When he went to the people he was soundly trounced, and Dunsmuir became premier, though I suspect he probably much preferred to lead the life of a country squire at Burrell, his mansion on the shores of Gorge waters.

In 1906 Dunsmuir became lieutenant-governor, and in stately procession returned to the scene of his great political triumph for democracy's sake.

McInnes refused to resign, and finally Prime Minister Sir Wilfred Laurier fired him.

Many Were Loved, One Was Hated IN PROVINCE HISTORY

Laurier then sent here as lieutenant-governor a country, possessed Frenchman, Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere. I would think Laurier said something like this to Sir Henri: "For goodness' sake, keep your finger out of that crazy, mixed up political mess in British Columbia. It's a wild place; they never know what they're up to when it comes to politics. Their tempers are short and they're too free and easy with their fists."

And so Sir Henri came to Victoria and so popular was he that he remained our lieutenant-governor for six years—longer than any other man in our history. It was during his term that party politics came here, in 1903, and so the political situation became considerably more stable.

Popular Figure

Edward G. Prior was another great figure of our history who was lieutenant-governor. He was an Englishman, coming to Vancouver Island in the 1870s to superintend operation of coal mines at Nanaimo. He was a good-looking, popular bachelor, possessor of a fine voice, and a rollicking manner, and no concert



JAMES DUNSMUIR
... he led the insurrection

or dance in old Nanaimo was complete without him.

He built a tremendous career in this province. In Victoria he went into politics. He married Suzanne, the youngest of the eight daughters of Hon. John Work of Hillside Farm. He sat in the Pro-

vincial Legislature, and for 10 years was Victoria member in the House of Commons. He was colonel of Victoria's beloved and justly famous 5th Regiment, and at The Priory, his home on Pemberton Road, there were gatherings of politicians and soldiers and toasts to the colonel, and toasts all round. For seven months, from November of 1902, to June of 1903, he was premier of British Columbia, the last of the premiers to work under the frustrating no-political-party system. We may sometimes frown on political parties, but they do make for easier governing.

In 1919 Prior was appointed lieutenant-governor, but a year later he died in office at Government House.

These outstanding men, and the exciting times through which they passed, I shall think of as I watch Lieutenant Governor Parkes enter the legislative chamber.

I think perhaps I will interest students of history, in this week of the House opening, to look over the list of lieutenant-governors of British Columbia, taken from the Parliamentary Guide:

Joseph William Trutch—1871-76.
Albert Norton Richards—1876-81.
Clement Francis Cornwall—1881-87.
Hugh Nelson—1887-92.
Edgar Dewdney—1892-97.
Thomas Robert McInnes—1897-1900.
Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere—1900-06.
James Dunsmuir—1906-09.
Thomas Wilson Paterson—1909-14.
Sir Frank Barnard—1913-19.
Edward Gawler Prior—1919-26.
Walter Cameron Nichol—1926-26.
Robert Randolph Bruce—1926-31.
John William Fordham Johnson—1931-36.
Eric Werge Hamber—1936-41.
W. C. Woodward—1941-46.
Charles A. Banks—1946-50.
Clarence Wallbridge—1950-55.
Frank MacKenzie Ross—1955-60.
George Randolph Parkes—1960-.

It's not important only an interesting statistic of history, that of all our lieutenant-governors only one is a B.C. native son—Hon. Clarence Wallace.

Here Is a Mystery Never Explained

HOWARD O'HAGAN "Then and Now"

MAN in a BEAR TRAP

Red Pass is the point on the Canadian National Railways where the line forks, one fork leading west to Prince Rupert, the other south-west to Vancouver. It may be that there is someone in the small settlement today who remembers Ito Fujika who trapped out of it in the late 30s.

Red Pass sits at the outlet of Moose Lake where its waters fall into the canyons below Mount Robson.

At the end of his second winter Ito's frozen body was found in the mountains across the lake from Red Pass. He was on the blazed trail less than a mile from his cabin, a half-day's journey in from the railroad. His shattered right leg was held just below the knee in the rugged jaws of a Number 6 trap. The Number 6 trap, weighing about 30 pounds, is used for trapping bears.

Like many of his countrymen in those days before the war Ito, a Japanese, had been a fisherman working out of Lulu Island. For some reason he forsook his boat and the sea, took the train to Red Pass in the late fall and entering the general store there announced to the surprised storekeeper, Woodby, that he wished to buy food, traps and clothing for a winter's trapping. He pointed to the mountains across the lake and said that before coming to Canada he had been in similar country in Manchuria where he had trapped fur for his emperor's troops.

He extracted more than \$200 from a belt about his waist to pay for his supplies and equipment, borrowed a flat-bottomed boat and

rowed across the lake. Woodby had told him that above the lake was a cabin abandoned by one Harold Britten, who had built it. It was towards this that he was headed.

In a few days Ito returned with the boat. He now bought snowshoes and the Number 6 trap which had been left in the store by another trapper in part payment for a debt. Waiting for freeze-up, he took a room in the hotel. Occasionally he entered the beer parlor after supper sitting alone, like a brown, wooden image, nursing his one glass of beer until closing time. In December when the lake was frozen under its covering of snow, he tramped across it one morning and vanished into the hills.

Ito's success that first winter was not marked. In the spring he brought in the pelts of three martens, a few weasels and a silver fox. This may have been due not so much to his ineptitude as to the circumstance that the country, so close to the railroad, had been thoroughly trapped in previous years. During the rest of the spring and until November Ito worked as a section hand.

The story is that the foreman mercilessly "rode" him, ridiculed him as a trapper and

threatened to move in the coming winter and take the trapline from him. Ito was the only Japanese in the valley, a smaller man than those around him and alien to their ways. What was intended only as railroady or at worst a taunt, he accepted at its face value until perhaps he saw himself as a victim of persecution.

Of course no one knows what was in his mind—but two questions arose when he was found dead clamped in his own bear trap late that second winter. Why should a man set a bear trap in winter, the time of the bears' hibernation and why should he set it on the trail at the approach of his cabin? A possible answer is that he sought by this means to protect his cabin in his absence on the trap line against a trespasser—in other words against the foreman of the section gang, and it may be others who had threatened to "move in" and take it from him.

A third question suggests itself. If Ito Fujika set the trap under the snow for this purpose, why did he himself become hostage to it? The trap was in a depression on the trail. He may have forgotten where it was. This would seem to be unlikely. Instead, returning to his cabin in the dark at the end of a long day of tending his traps, he probably misjudged his place on the trail and literally stepped into "the jaws of death."

Nor could he extricate himself. Only a pair of strong levers would pry those jaws apart. So unrelenting is their hold that the late George Hargreaves, guide and trapper on Starvation Flats down the line from Red Pass, once found in them the entire arm of a grizzly, shoulder tendons still adhering to it. Not far away in the bush was the bear's lair.

I have put down the story of Ito Fujika, the trapper, as I have heard it. A detail might be added: porcupines had chewed up the webs of his snowshoes.

The Story of a Man Who Played 'God'

WHO ARE TO DIE?

The gulf between creative fiction and straight reporting is so wide that few reporters ever bridge it. The reporter is trained to observe and to record, the novelist to imagine and to mold. When, therefore, a reporter turns to storytelling, his best approach lies in documentary fiction which utilizes his personal experience. Allen Drury, Marquis Childs and Andrew Tully are recent examples of reporters who successfully employed this technique.

Now a veteran reporter, Robert St. John has followed their example with a novel whose essentials parallel events he observed at first hand. Mr. St. John, bearded, amiable, has spent much of his career in Europe and the Middle East reporting wars and other upheavals. Half of his 14 books have been about Israel, among them a biography of Premier Ben-Gurion.

The story on which he has based his novel is one of those horrendous sequences which

THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD, by Robert St. John. New York: Doubleday & Co. 497 pp. \$5.95.

might be dismissed as the product of a fevered imagination had it not been largely substantiated in fact. *The Man Who Played God* is an Hungarian Jew, Andor Horvath, who, as a leader of the Jewish community in Budapest during the Second World War, finds himself in the position of having to make a deal with the Germans. The deal: buying the lives of Jews in return for payment in trucks.

In broad outline the story is roughly similar to events which actually occurred. Naturally, in his details the author alters actions and places, and invents characters of his own. The negotiations between Horvath and the Germans are spun out at some length as the circle of participants gradually widens. This part of the book is mostly two-dimensional, for it is here that the reporter-turned-novelist finds himself on tricky and unfamiliar ground.

The negotiations bog down, and other powers—notably the British and the Turks—

apply pressures for reasons of their own. Eventually, however, some Jews—a pitifully small fraction of the original number—are brought out safely. Horvath is required—as Mr. St. John picturesquely puts it—to “play God,” choosing the few who will live from the many marked to die.

Follows the sequel, almost as unbelievable as the barter-for-lives episode. In Israel after the war Horvath is accused by a survivor of having collaborated with the Nazis and of having sent thousands of Jews to their deaths. In two gripping court actions, which take up the last quarter of the book, his deeds and motives are examined in minute detail. Here Mr. St. John comes into his own, and the novel rises to heights of genuine tension. No well-written courtroom scene can fail to hold the reader, and these are done with great skill.

This taut climax, indeed, carries the novel as a whole. Bearing in mind that similar events actually occurred, one puts the book down marveling at man's inhumanity to man—and at the unquenchable bitterness which their suffering engendered among the survivors. *The Man Who Played God* does credit to Mr. St. John's heart, if somewhat less so to his art. —J.B.

A Writer Writes of Writers

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD

In 1923 when Callaghan was a youngster studying for a degree, he wangled a job on the Toronto Star. It proved temporary for as soon as he became a lawyer he married a girl named Loretto, and as soon as he married he sailed off with her in 1929 to “that summer” he writes about so intriguingly.

There were advantages to the Star job. One was working for one of those “good” city editors—unfair, unendurable, and diabolical—who make a paper famous and make all the reporters turn to drink. Another was a fellow reporter named Ernest Hemingway. Hemingway showed Cal-

THAT SUMMER IN PARIS, by Morley Callaghan. New York: Coward-McCann. 255 pp. \$5.

Reviewed by W. G. ROGERS

laghan some early writing, and Callaghan showed some to him.

When Hemingway returned to Paris, he passed around some Callaghan stories, and two were published in an avant-garde magazine. If his handiwork could appear in his dream city, so could he. On the way he stopped in New York to talk with Sinclair Lewis and lunch with editor Perkins who told him Scribner would take a Callaghan novel and some short stories.

Paris was the home of everybody who was anybody—Hemingway, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Gertrude Stein, James Joyce, Ford Madox Ford, Michael Arden, Ezra Pound

and, of course, their editors and supporters, like Sylvia Beach of the Shakespeare bookshop, and Robert McAlmon, Edward Titus and Eugene Jolas.

Yet, even before he left this country Callaghan had spotted rifts in the great brotherhood of new writers. Hemingway had assured him he was pushing his stuff, but Hemingway never mentioned him to Perkins; the intermediary was Fitzgerald. Hemingway had seemed on fine terms with McAlmon, but McAlmon revealed some mistrust. In Paris the rifts were embarrassingly wide. Miss Beach was stuffy about putting him in touch with Hemingway. Hemingway delayed taking him to the Fitzgeralds. He was warned away from Joyce. He found Fitzgerald stand-offish about McAlmon, and he himself maybe caught the malady: he didn't like Ford Madox Ford.

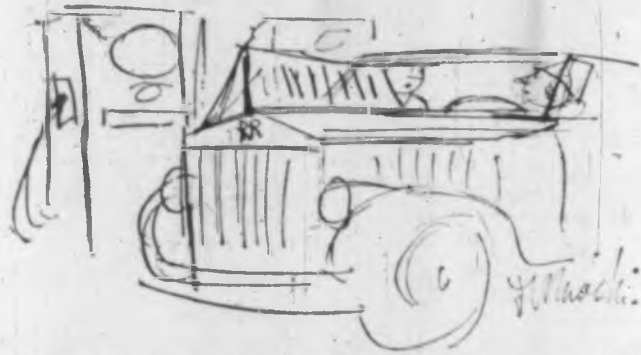
But there was worse. He had expected intellectual comradeship and creative sustenance, but the writers weren't giving out. Instead of talking shop, Ludwig Lewisohn talked of sales. Fitzgerald got drunk and stood on his head. McAlmon staged disgraceful exhibitions.

Finally, Callaghan gives his version of the boxing match with Hemingway, which has already been discussed, and sometimes garbled, by McAlmon in his post-

humous *McAlmon and the Last Generation* and by Samuel Putnam in *Paris was Our Mistress*, as well as by Isabel Paterson in the New York Herald-Tribune—with Morley Callaghan as the MC for the telling of the bloody tale. Hemingway was knocked down, but the principal victim was Fitzgerald who infuriated Hemingway by not keeping time.

A couple things about Callaghan surprise you: that so wonderfully straightforward a writer should have memorized the mannered Poe; that he should balk at Stein and Proust; and, in passing, that he didn't suspect that Pauline Hemingway insisted on sending Loretto to a certain dressmaker not because she was being just naturally difficult, but quite possibly because she counted on a commission or rake-off.

Paris has appeared in as many guises as there are typewriters. McAlmon's and Mathew Josephson's memoirs were published in recent months, and Alice B. Toklas' are due soon. Callaghan's story has the special merit of coming from a singularly talented writer. He tells of acquaintance turning friend, then turning doubter, and of the accompanying joys and aches. The truth about Fitzgerald and Hemingway is, of course, *Tender Is the Night*. A Farewell to Arms, and so on. But there are truths, too, in Callaghan's absorbing account of the backbiting and jealousy, the boxing and the headstands, and in general the misbehavior of men, who, on their best behavior, produced some of our finest writing.



"Excuse me madam... I don't intend any disrespect, but your oil is very, very, dirty."

The Doctor Loved the Woods . . . AND HIS BOTTLES

William "Tiger" Dunlop was one of the most paradoxical figures ever to sit in a Canadian legislature.

He was a brawny, red-haired Scot who came to Canada as a doctor with a British army regiment that fought at the Battle of Lundy's Lane in the War of 1812. At first sight he formed an enduring affection for the back-woods of Canada.

This hard-drinking eccentric is the subject of W. H. Graham's *The Tiger of Canada West* (Clarke, Irwin), an intimate and lively biography drawn from the meagre documents, letters and newspaper clippings of the time.

Dunlop got his nickname by wiping out the tiger population of Saugur Island off the coast of India. He is said to have shot one tiger after tossing snuff into its eyes to gain time

to pick up his pistol, and to have dispatched another with his sword after using the same tactic.

After earning a reputation as a slayer of tigers and a raconteur and literary figure in England, Dunlop returned to Canada in 1826 as agent for John Galt's Canada Company.

The Tiger was given the grandiose title of Warden of the Woods and Forests of the Canada Company. He set up headquarters at what now is Goderich, Ont. His job was to promote settlement of the company's huge tract of land on the east shore of Lake Huron.

He soon built his fame as a frontiersman in the storybook tradition, able to outmarch and outdrink any man in the Huron Tract. He seldom travelled without his Twelve Apostles, 12 bottles set in an upholstered wooden box. Eleven of the bottles contained liquor. The

12th, which he called Judas, was filled with water.

The frontier rolled back too quickly for Dunlop. He belittled responsible government and yearned for the heyday of one-man rule by the representative of the Crown.

Dunlop became more of a figure of decoration than a representative of his Huron constituents during his second term as a member of the legislature of the united Canadas.

Early in 1846 he resigned his safe Tory seat to create a vacancy for a government minister. In return he was given a job as superintendent of the new Lachine canal near Montreal. He died two years later, a tragic figure dissipated by drink, crushed by change and far from his beloved Huron country.

This is a first book for Graham, vice-president and director of McLaren Advertising Company of Toronto. (CP.)

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

MASSACRE

Battles are customarily fought to win. Verdun was fought for the avowed purpose of human attrition.

If the First World War was the stupidest, and bloodiest, of all wars, the Battle of Verdun was unquestionably its most avoidable massacre. In the 10 months it lasted it cost the Germans and French 420,000 dead and 800,000 wounded, or nearly a million and a quarter casualties in all. What primitive race of savages could match such carnage?

The irony of it all was that the battle achieved nothing save slaughter. At the end of it, both armies were back roughly where they started.

As you might expect, Alistair Horne doesn't fail to underline the monumental asininity of the general staffs who committed their forces to such senseless slaughter. "They must have been mad."

The generals weren't mad—merely blinded by that fiery patriotism which the French called "glorie" and Germans "schicksal."

In this cool, beautifully balanced account of the struggle, the author emphasizes that the Germans deliberately elected to attack at Verdun in the hope of regaining their lost initiative. The massive drive which had carried them through the Low Countries and France in the early months of the war had been halted at the Marne, after which the armies remained locked in deadly stalemate.

The generals, immaculate in their uniforms, moved divisions this way and that as others might move chess pieces on a board.

THE PRICE OF GLORY: Verdun 1916. By Alistair Horne. New York: St. Martin's Press, 372 pp. \$5.95.

The men were hidden in trenches, while round-the-clock artillery churned the countryside to pieces. The battlefields became charnel houses as the generals sought for a breakthrough.

It was the German General Falkenhayn whose "solution" to attack Verdun was finally adopted. His objective was not to destroy the French forces, but to "bleed them to death." (The callousness of the concept moves one even now.)

Mr. Horne's narrative of the ensuing battle is brilliant. Attacks were launched in succession as the men in the trenches went "over the top" after massive preliminary bombardments, to win—at frightful cost—the 100 yards or so to the enemy trenches. A few days later the reinforced enemy would counter-attack in similar fashion to regain its blood-soaked soil. Mr. Horne's picture of the fighting "raging back and forth over the same narrow, corpse-saturated battlefield" is unforgettable.

And for mankind in general Verdun had set a new mark in bloody imbecility. —J.B.

ANAGRAMS ANSWERS

- (1) TOLERANT
- (2) PURVEYOR
- (3) INUNDATE
- (4) LOCUTION
- (5) UNIVERSE

From a Friend of Peking INSIDE CHINA

This is the magnum opus—certainly in point of size—of the one American correspondent who, for 25 years, has been *persona grata* to the Chinese Communist leaders. Edgar Snow has known Mao Tse-tung, Chou En-lai and other members of the Red hierarchy since the days of the "Long March," and is today probably the only American they will consent to see. (He speaks Chinese.)

The book is Snow's enormously long and detailed account of a 12,000-mile journey he made through Red China in 1960, but it is much more than that. It is also an exposition and interpretation of Peking policy, a rectification of Western errors in appraising Peking's successes and failures, and a warning to the West that sooner or later we shall have to adjust to a new world situation after Red China becomes the powerful Asian heartland it plans to be.

As one might expect, the tone of the book is not unsympathetic to the Chinese, though the reader is always aware that Snow is choosing his words with the utmost care. The prodigious mass of data adduced, the verbatim question-and-answer interviews with Chinese leaders, the word-pictures of cities, villages and landscapes closed to the rest of us are unquestionably impressive. When, for example, Snow tells us what the Chinese are doing about population growth or relays to us Premier Chou's pre-conditions for discussions with the U.S., we must take his word for it, since he possesses first-hand information we do not.

When, however, Snow commits himself to a statement which subsequent events have belied, it gives one pause. As I write these lines, the Chinese have thrown Indian forces back in what amounts to an undeclared border war in the Himalayas. Yet on page 594, in a chapter on the Tibetan situation, the

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE RIVER by Edgar Snow. New York: Random House, 310 pp. \$10.

author says flatly: "It is certain, however, that neither India nor China can seriously plan to use major military means to win a 'map victory' in a largely uninhabitable wasteland of no real value to either party."

Anyone can go wrong in a prediction, but this error, it seems to me, stems from Snow's failure to grasp the frustration generated by Peking's cumulative failures. Red China finds herself politically isolated, physically walled in, damaged by internal setbacks, and at loggerheads with its ideological partners. The attack on India was a military reaction employing the only expendable surplus China possesses—manpower. What Snow calls a "map victory" was actually a menacing demonstration to the world that Red China means to be master of Asia.

The author concedes that the "great leap forward" of 1960 was a "mere hop, made largely on one leg." Today the "leap forward" has been replaced by an "undulant development" of the economy, with no new "offensives" on the economic front due till 1963 or 1964. As a result, Peking's expectation of passing Japan and Britain in steel production by 1967 has been postponed. The Soviet Union, you will recall, also had to revise certain of its programs in the same way, and for much the same reasons.

Students of Chinese affairs will find more up-to-date statistics in this book than anywhere else I know. It is valuable, too, for appraising us of the current thinking of Peking's rulers. But I venture to say Edgar Snow was just as shocked by China's attack on India as was the Indian Communist spokesman who called it an "act of madness." If the Chinese believe us hostile to them, how do they think they look to us, to India, and to the rest of the world? —J.B.

A Sports-Minded Saanich Man Developed

It has an abiding charm, this house, standing aloof among towering firs, overlooking the regimented bustle of Vancouver Island's busiest ferry terminal.

For 60 years the house has made no concession to modern ways, harbouring generations of the Davis family without change of any kind.

Cool and pleasant in summer the spacious, high-ceiling rooms have exacted a Spartan endurance when winter gales blew down the channel and sunlight was a fugitive comfort beneath the dripping trees. Now the heart of the house warms to the turn of a measured deal. The range and kitchen sink have abdicated their tyranny to smoothly efficient appliances so new that they stand like self-conscious strangers, unsure of their place, reporting for duty just too late to relieve the demands of a family now grown. Noise, lights, people and their heeds erode the peace of the grounds about the house which have known little of the friction of progress since Indian middens were fresh on the shore below. The bay, named Swartz, for an earlier settler, throbs with the surge of traffic and the raucous summons of steamers where leisurely fish boats and a homely island ferry once possessed the harbor.

THIS IS THE STORY of Rhys Davis, who grew to manhood here and came to know every channel and island within reach of his boat as intimately as he knows his own acres. He also knows fish and their ways and has developed a strong naturalist's instinct for the start of a salmon run wherever it may occur. From this interest an idea was born and from the idea an industry created which has brought satisfaction to thousands of sports fishermen wherever salmon are to be found.

This is also the story of Loma Davis who left the comfort of their Seattle home to work beside her husband in his bid for independence and to surrender the security of a steady income for the precarious rewards of private enterprise. Here, in the old home, she raised their two daughters and infant son whose grandmother then reigned supreme, strong in the conviction that automatic appliances were no more essential to the wellbeing of this generation than they had been in her day.

But Loma Davis worked in ways beyond the conception of mothers of half a century earlier. The financial details of the business became the responsibility of this modern housewife along with a working knowledge of all phases of the operation.

ON JULY 31, 1953, the Rhys Davis Strip Teaser came on the market. This is a simple-looking lure which is, in fact, a cunningly engineered device of planes and angles which together with the correct placement of the bait ensures the roll, the dart and the tail flutter so enticing to the wily salmon. That this invitation to dine has become overwhelmingly acceptable to the Spring, the Coho and the less enthusiastic Humpback salmon is most apparent when the results of the Daily Colonist King Fisherman and Crest contests are published. In the daily list of catches the Rhys Davis strip teaser appears in a remarkably high percentage of successes.

During the years when Rhys Davis lived in the Puget Sound area he had plenty of time to follow his hobby of salmon fishing and to master the difficult trick of baiting a line with herring strip, an art long practised in those waters. It worried him that the herring and minnows used as lure were short lived in the turbulent waters of the fishing grounds, showing a tendency to become soggy and flaccid or to break away from the hook. It seemed to him that there might be an easier way to ensure the correct set and action of the strip in the inexperienced hands of an amateur. This problem engaged him for many years of spare time experimentation until he became sufficiently confident in the value of his theory to gamble every resource of time and capital

STRIP TEASER

With the Help of His Wife



In the development and manufacture of a new line of lures, to be called the Rhys Davis herring strip and minnow teasers.

PLANS WERE CALCULATED, tested, rejected and re-drafted again and again until Davis, the perfectionist, was content that this strip teaser would be as effective and easy to manipulate as any weekend fisherman could desire. A plastics manufacturer was found, one who could follow his design in every detail using the high pressure injection method to produce the forms which are the basis of this lure. Plastic shields are placed over the leading end of the herring strip or the head of a minnow in such a way that the correct twist of the bait is maintained for natural action in the water and larger bait may be used. As the strip is partially protected from structural breakdown and the drag no longer occurs at the insertion of the hook, trolling speeds can be increased and the usefulness of the bait prolonged.

So far so good, but the Davis lure was still a long way from the day when the colorful packages, each with a red, chartreuse or clear plastic form nestled among gleaming components, could be found in every sporting goods store in the Pacific Northwest. Expensive dies must be cast and patented. The problem of bait supply remained to be solved.

Twenty tons of herring, 40,000 pounds of slippery, pearly-eyed bait! A shattering prospect when it is understood that each tiny fish must be handled individually to provide two herring strips cut to precise measurement. This has been the staggering demand of sports fishermen during the past year and has brought a healthy boost to the commercial fishing industry.

The days of cutting a few hundred herring strips on the kitchen table are past for Rhys and Loma Davis. An efficient strip cutter may take a year to train but with a high degree of speed and accuracy the cutter, usually a woman, earns a very comfortable income.

The minnow and herring strips are then neatly packed in trays and refrigerated for distribution to coastal marinas and sporting goods dealers.

by
ROSEMARY OWEN

"The fresher the bait, the better the lure," says Rhys Davis—and it is perfectly possible to keep the strips in good condition during a week-end fishing trip.

ONCE LOMA DAVIS worked far into the night, her nimble fingers assembling and packaging endlessly to keep up with a demand which grew more by "word of mouth" than by promotional advertising. Now most of this is done as piecemeal in private homes.

Now in the tenth year of operation the Davis family is reaping some of the rewards of a carefully-calculated risk based on hard work and endurance. Expanding markets mean less drudgery but more labor and management problems. The modern merchandising requirements of availability, attractive packaging and reputation must be kept at a high standard to meet any threat of competition and Rhys Davis maintains a close personal touch with his American and Canadian distributors at all times. Inevitably, copies of the Rhys Davis strip teasers have appeared but have floundered on the legal rocks of patents infringements or have failed to make the grade.

Life on the Saanich Peninsula and Gulf Islands seems conducive to unusual enterprise but none more unexpected than a strip teaser, product of a sedate environment, yet equally alluring to fish and fishermen alike.

FATHER and SON

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movement of fruit and other farm produce. If we had not been most fortunate in having the services of one of the finest skippers who ever sailed the lakes, Captain Estabrooks, a great deal of hay, particularly, would not have been moved out. . . . That skipper was able to continue operating later in the year than at any time in the last 30 years, by lining the steamer up the swift water by means of cable and winch."

To those who have travelled the length of the Arrow Lakes the 18-mile Narrows are the most beautiful. It was this stretch of water that prompted David Douglas to record in his journal 135 years ago:

"Sky beautiful at sunset, the snowy summit of the hills tinted with gold; the parts secluded from his rays are clothed with cloudy branches of pine, wearing a darker hue, while the river is stealing silently along in silvery brightness."

When Captain Otto was discussing this article he smilingly commented on my use of the word "Master" of the Minto.

"There was a time," he said, "when the Minto nearly mastered me."

"One winter's day the Minto backed from the Nakusp wharf into an unnoticed cake of ice. When the ice fouled the rudder the spokes of the wheel, in the wheelhouse, were torn from my hands. One of the spokes caught in my belt picked me up and threw me against the window on one side of the pilot house to leave me with sprains, bruises and a badly-gashed cheek.

"It was several hours before Dr. Burnham at Halevonn gave me first aid, and it was not until next day that a proper repair job was done at the Nakusp hospital."

Captain Otto has no trouble remembering the details of the mishap—ice in the stream, below zero cold, a blood-smeared face, and the feel of stitches through the flesh of his cheek.